On the 10th February, at Clifton, New England, Mrs. Robert (1908), of a doughter. IMARRIAGES

On the let February, at St. Jame's Church, by the Rev. Canon Affected, Fraces, feurth on the Market Market Church, Canon Affected, Fraces, feurth on discharge of the Lie Mr. J. Usansawous, Canon Fraguet Church, and step-daughter of the Lie Mr. Church, Canon Canon and step-daughter of Mr. b. 6. Dyer, On the 23rd February, at St. Michael's Church, Wolleagong, by the Rev. 7. C. Reing, sentend by the Rev. J. B. Roswich, Thomas Charles, third son of T. B. Elavacion and Step-daughter of Mr. b. Church, St. Church, Wolleagong, of Canon Church, Church, Canon Canon, Church, Canon, Canon

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SHIPPING

SAN FRANCISCO AND OVERLAND TO ENGLAND.—The CALLFORNIAN, NEW ZEALAND,
and AUSTRALIAN MAIL LINE OF STEAM
FACKETS, under contract for a mosthly MAIL SERVICE.—The splendid steamship WONGA WONGA,
1800 tons, T. S. Beal, communder, will be dispatched from
Sydney on the 26th March, at 4 p.m., via Auckland
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surgeon. Superior accommodations for saloon, cablo, and
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TO MELBOURNE, - Wonga Wonga, to morrow afterneon, Thursday, at 4.39 Fares: Salson, £5; roturn,
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TO HUNTER RIVER.—Florence Isving, to-morrow morning, Thursday, at 7; and Coonanbara, Friday morning, Thursday, at 7; and Coonandars, Friday, inkiph, at 11.
TO CLARENCE TOWN.—Plorence Irving, Monday morning, at 7. Goods for Martin's Whatf, Mittler's Ferest, forwarded per Coonandars, on Friday night.
TO BRISBANE,—City of Brisbane, Friday afternoon,

TO MARYBOROUGH. - Black Swan, Wednesday, Den instant, at 5 p.m.
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No cargo received after II o'clock this day,
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Freights not much in advance of salling vossel rates.
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MANLY BEACH STRAMERS, THIS DAY, leave Queen's Wharf, 10.15, 2.16, 4.30, 6.15

Woolloomooloo, 10.30, 2.30

Manly Beach, 8.15, 12, 3.39, a.15.

Fares—1s each way; children, 5d; monthly tickets, 20s. A return ticket issued for the 4.39 trip from Sydney, and 4.15 from Manly, for 1s, available for this trip only.

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ILLAWARRA S. N. CO.'S STRAMERS.—TO
WOLLONGONG.—Hunter, TO-MORROW, 9 a.m.
MERIMBULA.—Hunter, TO-MORROW, 9 s.m.
MOBUYA.—Kiama, FRIDAY, at 10 a.m.
KIAMA.—Kembla, FRIDAY, at 11 p.m.
SI-CALHAYEN.—Kembla, FRIDAY, at 11 p.m.
ULADULA.—Kembla, FRIDAY, at 11 p.m.
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The salcon accommodation is very superior, as she has
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The state rooms are spacious and elegantly fitted, and
well worth the inspection of intending passengers. Plan
of cabins at the office of the undersigned.
For rates of freight and passage apply to LORIMER,
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KIRKHAM, 1061 tons, A1 at Lloyd's for 20 year,
R.B. MFalanc, commander, having the bulk of her cargo
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JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street. JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street.

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Apply to H. H. HALL, U.S. Consul, 2l. Bridge-street.

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THERT SHIP FOR SAN FRANCISCO, calling at TAHITI and HONOLULU.—For passengers only; to sail punctually on the 9th of March, the A1 at Lloyd's British-built clipper barqus ROVER OF THE SEAS, 450 tons register, now on her first voyage, will sail punctually on the abovedate for Ean Francisco, calling at Tabiri and Honolula, and will take a limited number of saloon and storage passengers. Her accommodation is very superior, and intending passengers are requested to secure their berthe at once to provent disappointment.

Her soling qualities are unrivalled, having recently completed the passenger from San Francisco in 50 days. She is now lying at Partelly: Whatf, where passengers are invited to inspect her. A siewardem's and seward's attendance will be provided, and liberal distary scale allowed. For further particulars apply to DANGAR, DANGAR.

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POR SAN FRANCISCO.—The Al 14-years ship MONETA, W. J. Wilson, communder, will be dispatched from Sydney about 25th March. Hen superior accommodation for cabin or steerage passengers.

Por freight or passage, apply to Captain WILSON, on board, at Parbury's Wharf; or to CAIRD, PATERSON, and CO., Agents.

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TIRST SHIP FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—The diac clipper barque LIZZIE AND ROSA, W. O. Hagen, commander, has itzt-class accommodation for two salcon and four intermediate passengers. Will sail from Newcastle on or about the 8th March.

Apply to M. H. HALL, U.S. Consul, Agent, 21, Bridge-

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TOR NOUMEA, NEW CALEDONIA.—The cityper
barque FRUITER, having the greater portion of
her cargo engaged, will meet with immediate dispatch.
For freight or passage apply to Capital STEVENS, on
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FIRST VESSEL FOR OVALAU and other FIII
ISLANDS.— The new colonial-built olipper

choener COLLEEN BAWN,

100 tons, having been chartered to leave this on 10th March, offers special inducements to both shippers and passengers. The cabin will be thoroughly removated and otherwise be found comfortable as any vessel trading to the Islands. Cargo can be received at once at Petent Billy Wharf, and to insure punctuality of dispatch shippers are requested to make their arrangements immediately.

For rates of passage, freight, and all further particulars, apply to

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LAIDLEY, IRELLAND, and CO.,

N.B.—The charterers of this vessel, being old residents, at and largely interested in the South Sea Islands, are presented to afford every information and facility to both passengers and shippers.

PILIST VESSEL for FIJI, FF. MDLY, and NAVI-GATOR ISLANDS

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The regular trade carge operated, will be discussed punctually on the 10th groups in above or or order.

For extent of the passenge apply to Captain, on board; or a state of the passenge apply to Captain, on board; or a JAMES THORNE, Exchange-corner.

FOR FIJI direct.— The disper Schooner SEA WITCH, 100 tons, Captain Hughes, will sail at commencement of season, and receive carge at Campbell's

Por freight or passage, apply to C. M. DEANE, Pij gency, 32, Bridge-street. Agency, 32, Bridge-street.

TOR OVALAU. FIJI ISLANDS.—The clippper berque MBTEGH, 280 tons register, Browning, master (late of the Magellan Cloud), will be dispetched on the 16th March. This vessel has been purchased expressly for the trade. The attention of intending passengers invited to the superior cab'm accommodation. This will be the first opportunity after the hurrican season. For freight or passage, apply to HABONE, FREZ, and CO. CAPTAIN BROWNING will give RELIABLE information to those desirous of settling on these Islands.

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KATE...... Captain Cooper ... 3rd March.

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At the request of shippers, the KATE has been detained till TO-MORROW, when she will positively clear and sail.

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For freight or passage apply on board, at the Victoria Wharf; or to

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DNLY VESSEL FOR THE GULF OF CARPENTARIA.—63 The Clipper Schooner
CHANCE, J. Till, commander, will commence loading in
a few days, and be quickly dispatched.
For freight, passage, and all particulars, apply to
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N.B.—This vessel is noted for being one of the fastest
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HANNAH NEWTON is now loading at the Calcionia
Wharf, and will clear and sail TO-MORROW, positively.
For freight or passage apply 6, King-street, or on
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TOR MARYBOROUGH direct.— The clipper scheoner AMY ROBSART, now leading at the Patent Blip Wharf, will clear and sail TO-MORROW positively. Fer Ireight, &c., apply 6, King-st.; or on board. G1PSY, for TWOFOLD BAY and TATHRA, Thurs-day. Victoria Wharf.

POR BRISBANE.— Clipper schooner NATIVE LASS salls this week. Laidley, Ireland, and Co. RICHMOND RIVER, Coraki, and Lismore. - Schoone WALLABY, first fair wind. Baltic Wharf. FOR NEW CASTLE and Morpeth.—Ketch WONGIN-DEBA, THIS DAY. James Thorne, Exchange. N AMBUCKRA RIVER, -FLY NG FISH, first fair wind. O'DOUD and CO., Commercial Wharf.

ONLY Vessel for BELLENGER BIVER.—Schooner CLEONE. Freight or passage, Lime-street Wharf. MORUYA RIVER.—CENTURION. THURSDAY. EVENING. Freight, 15s ton. Victoria Wharf. HIP SATTARA, from London.—Consignees per above vessel are requested to pass their BNTRIES for the Circular Quay without delay. All goods impeding the discharge will be stored and entered at their expense and risk. Bills of lading must be produced, and freight paid, at the effice of the undersigned, where orders of delivery can be chained.

J. R. CATTELL and CO., Agents. Captain THOMAS will not be responsible for any DESTS contracted by his crew without his written

DEDIS CONTROL OF CHARTER.—The barque SURPRISE, 438 tons register. Apply to Captain Hamilton; or to CAMPBELL and CO.

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WANTED, VESSELS, for Calcutta. Apply to WW R. TOWNS and CO.

TO PASSENGERS FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

I, EDWARD REDDY, communder of the Reitisk barque ROVFR OF THE SEAS, will wager On Thousand P. unds that the str. Wonga Wonga with not sarive at San Francisco 42 days before the Rover of the Seas; but I cannot ensure that passengers unaccessbone to the sea will not be reassed, at the same time I will refer intending pessengers to families that have travelled with me, as a guarantee that every attention and kindness will be shown them, when there is, or is not, a smooth set unining.

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TUNEY VOLUNIEER FIRE COMPANY No. 2

-The regular Monthly MERTING will take place
THIS EVENING, at half-past 7, at the Head Sission.
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B. GER, Hon. Scorelary.

A TEMPERANCE Meeting, To-Night, at Temperance Hall, at 8 o'clock. John Carruthers presides.

GREVILLE'S COMMERCIAL BOOM!

A HIGH CHANGE THIS DAY, at 2 p.m., whee telegrams from the neighbouring colonies will be posted.

NO SURRENDER LOYAL CRANGE LODGE.

No. 4.—Monthly MEETING, THIS EVENING, Wednesday, in the Chapol, Kent-atroet, at 8 p.m., Mombers are rejuested to attend. By order of W.M.

MASONIC.—Essergent MEETING, Sydney 1, raise of Mark Masters, No. 25, This Evening, at 7 30.

THORTICULTURAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH

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WALES,—The Menthly MEETING of the above
Scoolety, for the rading of Lenguand do. Exhibition of
Plants, Towers, etc., will be him School of Arts. Mc.
WOOFF will read a paper on "Vinos." The chair will
be taken at 8 o'clock,

JNO, GELDING, Sagmary.

JNO, GELDING, Secretary.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES NO. 2 BATTERY.—General MEETING, Monday, 7th at 7 30 p.m. Every member attend. P. TALBOT

N 0. 4 BATTERY. - Garrison Gun Drill, This Evening, at 7.30. E. MASTERS, Lieut.-commanding. O. 2 COMPANY 8. B. V. RIFLESS.—Company Drill and Annual Meeting THIS EVENING, at half-past 7 p.m. Muskerry ranges will be issued. Every member is requested to attend. C. A. Wilson, Lieut. Com. NO. 4 CO. S. B. V. R. — MEETING at Brigate
Office, THURSDAY EVENING, at 7.30. To distribute efficiency certificates, musketry badges, and to form J. J. DAVRY, Captain.

TO BUILDERS. — TENDERS are invited for the erection and completion of KITCHENS to air Houses at Balmain. Plans and specifications may be seen on application to Mr. G. ALLEN MANSFIELD, Architect, 165, Pitt-street, to whom tenders are to be addressed on or before noon of Friday, March 4th, 1870.

TORUGH OF REDFERN.—TERDERS by compotent persons for valuing all reteable property in
this bowugh will be received up to 6 o'clock p.m. on
FRIDAY, 4th March, at the Municipal Council Chambers,
where further particulars can be learned.
W. S. WARDROP, Council Clerk.

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COLONIAL SUGAR REFINING COMPANY.—
TENDERS will be received until moon of FRIDAY, the eighteenth of March, for the construction of RIGHT FUNTS on the Macley, and TWRIVE PUNTS on the Clarence River. All material will be found by the Company, but the Tenderers will have to provide audicient security for the due performance of the Contract.

Plans, specifications, and conditions may be seen at the Company's Office, 24, Bridge-street, Sydney.

The Company do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

J. GRAFTON ROSS, Manager. J. GRAFTON BOSS, Manager.

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Hy at "The Home," 98, Klimbeth-street.

If THIS should meet the eye of A. TRANKNER,
from Hamburgh, he will hear of something to his
advantage by applying on board stammship Wonga
Wonga, on THURSDAY, between 3 and 5 o'clock

Wongs, on THURSDAY, between 3 and 0 cuces.

M. RS. ELIZABETH WILLIAMS.—A letter of great importance for you at the Post Office.

M. R. LACKERSTEEN, passenger per Wongs, please call at Burton House, Cumberland-st., and oblige.

M. USIC.—The Gentleman who brought a Parcel of Music from Melbourne from Mr. Horsley, is requested to leave it with the undersigned, at 170, Pittetreet.

ELECTION MEETINGS.

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TLECTORAL DISTRICT OF WEST SYDNEY.—
Notice is bereby given, that a public MEETING of the electors of the above-named district will be held at noon, THIS DAY, the 28th day of Pebrary instant, at the Hustings, Wynyard-square, for the nomination and election of a member to serve in the Legislative Assembly of New South Wales, for the electoral district of West Sydney, in the place of John Robertson, Esq., rerigned. In the event of this election being contested, and a poll demanded, the polling will take place on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd day of March, at the following places:

A, B.—The Dew Masonic Hotel, York-street, near the Folice Office.

C, D, E.—The Masonic Hall, Clarence-street, right-hand after a you enter.

ide as you enter.

H.—The Masonic Hall, Clarence-street, left-hand

square.

To Z.—The upper ficer of Hustings, Wynyard-square.

The polling will commence at S a.m. and close at 1 p.m.

of the same day,

JOHN WILLIAMS, Returning-Officer.

West Sydney, February 26, 1870.

ELECTORAL DISTRICT WEST SYDNEY. Declaration of the Poll.

The Returning-Officer will officially declare the state of the Poll THIS EVENING, at 5.36, or as soon after as possible, from the Hunthey, Wynyard-square.

JOHN WILLIAMS, Returning-Officer.

West Sydney, Match 2, 1870.

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WEST SYDNEY BLECTION

The Committee appointed to accure the Free Election of the Hon. JOHN ROBERTSON meet daily, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; at the Central Committee Home, Mrs. Wells's, Wynyami Hotel, corner of Clarence and Ersking streets, where Electral Rolls can be seen, and gent amen desirous of assisting may enroll their names

ROBERT CAMPERLL, Hon.

EDWARD LOWTHER, Secretaries.

Central Committee Rooms, 23rd February.

EST SYDNEY ELECTION.

For the convenience of a great many Electors in the various Wards of West Sydney, the Committee for furthering the Reselection of the Mon. JOHN ROBERT-SON beg to intimiste that ELECTORAL HOLLS may be as not the underbendinced places, where friends and supporters of Mr. Robertson willing to co-sperate can have their names added to those who have already volunteered to can make the resistive Wards:

GIPPS WAID.—Mr. Holloway's, "The Black Dog.," Hitchester-street; and Mr. William Barnett's Hitch, corner of Rent-street, Miller's Point, Corner of Rent-street, Miller's Point, (corner of Ring and York streets; Mr. Hanck's, "Hope and Anchor," corner of Sosser and Druitt streets; and the Central Committee Rooms.

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DENISON WARD.—Mr. Prancis Smith's, the "Burranging Hotel," opposite the Haymarket; Mr. John Austin's, the "Sportsman's Arms," Pyrraments-street; and Mr. Charles Sunders's, the "Quarryman's Arms," Pyrmont. EDWD. LOWTHER Secretaries.

Central Committee Rooms.

Wunyard Hotel, 28th February.

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Wynyard Hotel, 28th February.

West Sydrey Election.—The Hon. John
BOBERTSON has comemied to take his seat.
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JOBERT JAMPBELL
HON.

LOWERT OAM PBELL
HON.

Central Committee Rooms, Wynyard Hotel, corner of Clarrings and Erishne steeds, 24th February, 1870.

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JOHN STEWART, Eeq. for WEST SYDNEY. Central Committee Sooms—Bradford's Hotel, Wynyard-spare. Committee MEET THIS MORNING, at 7 o'clock.

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The friends of JOBN STEWART, Beg., are requisited take notice that exts wid be in weiting for their convenience at C. mantitus Room during THIS MORNING.

GEORGE L. CARTER, Hon. Secretary. WEST SYDNEY ELECTION.

ELECTORS of WEST SYDNEY—Remember THIS DAY, JOHN STEWART, Eaq., one of the stronges supporters of the Fablic School Act.
Remember—ROBERTSON'S friends want Mr. Parks removed from the President's chair.
They will not be satisfied until Mr. Parkes is removed from the Council.

TO THE ELECTORS OF WEST SYDNEY GENTLEMEN,—At the request of a deputation from your body, I have been induced to become a candidate for the honour of representing you in the Legislative Assembly.

During that three years I served in the last Perliament I had no object in view but to promote the prosperity of the colony. Shreally was do me the honour to elect me, I shall adhere to the eams principle, and spare no pains to perform my dary faithfully and fearlessty.

My political convictions must be preity well known to most of the electors.

I have no condence in the Ministry as at present constituted, although I would not senction any factious or times opposition.

artitude, analogue 1 spaces are caticus opposition.

It come to me that the subject which most urgently demands the attention of Government at the present time is a reduction in the public expenditure; and any well considered scheme of retrenchment should have my most

ideed scheme of retrenchment anomu nave my strenges support.

I am against the ad valorem dues, the postal rate upon newspapers, and all stamp duties, perticularly those which relate to succession to property.

I em also opposed to the railway extension scheme, and the Imm'gration Bill submitted to last Parliament.
So far as I scald prevent it, no ecclesiastical or other authority should be permitted to usurp any of the functions or powers which properly belong to responsible Ministers, I have the honour to be, Gentlemen,

Your most obdient servant,

JOHN STEWART,

26th Pebruary, 1870,

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OST, on Tuesday morning, March 1st, about half-part 9, between the Manly Beach steamer and St. Mary's Sathedral, a lady's small Geneva WATCH, on the back ive dismonds in chansel (one diamond cut), open-face, and sorked round the centre. The finder will be suitably ewarded on bringing it to Queen's College, 143, Maclesy-treet, Darlinghaust Road. Fawnbrokers and others are matiened against receiving the same.

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igned:-HENRY ERNSHAW TIDSWELL, Merchant, Booth-WILLIAM FOY, Ironmonger, Foy-street.
WILLIAM FENLON, Furniture Broker, Darling J. MULLENS, Returning-Officer, Council Chambers, 26th Pebruary, 1870.

Council Chambers, 25th February, 1870.

DOROUGH OF BALMAIN.—EXTRAORDINARY
VACARCY—NOTICE is hereby given, that
THURSDAY, 3rd March next, at neon, is sppointed for
the nomination of an Alderman fer the South Ward, in the
room of Mr. John Booth, resigned. Nominations must be
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Council Chambers, 16th February, 1870.

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TERSPARE TORBAY, bet MARCH.

THE SPEARE fook the chair at twenty-eight minutes part 3 o'cleck.

THE CASE OF JOHN AARON PARFITT.

Mr. PARNELL ashed the Colonial Secretary.—'1. Is it true that Mr. John Aaron Parfitt, who was convicted of perjury and sentenced to two years' imprisonment at the Central Criminal Court, Dathoghurst, in the month of Petruary, 1868, was discharged from custody after he had served only ten months of his sentence? 2. Was the residue of Parfitt's sentence remitted as an act of clerency on the part of the Crown, or from its being believed by the Government that he was unjustly convicted?

Mr. COWPER said that Parfitt was purdoned on the ground that the Government believed he had been unjustly convicted.

THE CASE OF JOHN KIDD.

Mr. PARKES asked, without notice, what decision had been arrived at in respect to the application of Mr. John Kied, late lending waiter, for pension or retiring allewance. He understood that some error had been made as to the period of Mr. Ridd's services—that he had served for a longer period than had been supposed.

Mr. SAM UEL said that, in looking over the papers some time ago, he come to the conclusion that Mr. Kidd had received the full allowance to which he was entitled. He promised, however, to look into the matter again.

ROMAN CATHOLIC ORPHAN SCHOOL, PARRAMATTA.

Mr. COWPER laid on the table documents telating to the Roman Catholic Orphan School at Paramatta, together with the report of the Vicar-General.

Mr. SPEAKE infilmated that he had received, from the Clerk of the Peace at Eden, an application for the writ under which a member was returned for that electorate, in order that singlet be produced at a trial which was now pending.

The House give the necessary permission for the Clerk of the House to produce the wit.

in order that it might be produced as a trial which was now prending.

The House to produce the writ.

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The motion was agreed to the Graval audion.—" That there had been the state of the Hunder of the purpose of all minutes and correspondence relating to the claim of Bartholmov Cennolly, Government coawain, for a pension or superannustion allowance."

The motion was agreed to.

The CASE OF ANDREW HUME.

Mr. BUCHANAR moved, as a formal motion,—" That an address be presented to the Governor, praying that his Excellency will be pleased to cause to be laid upon the table of this House, a rosest a present in Paramanta gool, who was tried, convicted, and sentenced to ten years imprisonment for the crime of benchmaning, sometime about the month of April in the year 1856."

The motion was agreed to.

EANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

Mr. PARNELL, now close and report upon the alkaling contributed in the position of Goorge Swinnerton Yearnon, presented to this House on the 18th February, 1870. That such countrities consist of Mr. Cowper, Mr. Tunks, Mr. G. A. Lielyd, Mr. King, Mr.

to a conclusion on the subject. The first objection was that the Infirmary was an institution parity created by private contributions, but these papers aboved it was a private institution, but these papers aboved it was a private institution. That for eleven years it had received no aid from the Government, and that afterwards the aid was no more than was given to all other charitable institutions. It was again recognized as a private institution by having an Act passed for the incorporation of its members, and by that Governor becoming its patron; and though it was quite true there had been a large sum of money given to this institution, bon members would find on perusal of these papers that the money was given in payment of services rendered. There was at hat time a convict hospital, and the whole cost of that hospital was saved to the Government in consideration of the Infirmary taking on itself the maintenance of these paupers. The money paid these had not therefore been paid as a contribution from the public funds, but as payment of services rendered. In addition to that, this institution was managed by its directors, elected by the subscribers, and the Government had never interfered with the management. Therefore, as this was a private institution, supplemented by public funds, it became a question as to whether it was usual to ranke these grants. The Benevolent Asylum and the Destitute Children's Asylum had received grants of land from the Government, and therefore it did appear to him not to be a just reason why this promise made in 1847 ahould not be fulfilled on any ground of that kind. There could be no doubt about the promise having been made. It was etginally made by Sir Gorge Gipps in 1847. There was nothing unusual in the promise being made. This institution was doing a deal of good, and, in order that it might properly carry on its functions, it was necessary some locality should be given to it. The Attorney-General, who had sent the letter to which he had referred, seemed to draw a distinction tions. If was again recognized as a private institution by having an Act passed for the incorporation of its members, and by the Governor becoming (to patron) and though it was quite true there had been a large sum of monty given to this institution, been members and though it was quite true there had been a large sum of monty given to this institution, been members and though it was quite true there had been a large sum of monty given to this institution, been members given in payment of services rendered. The distinct of the had been a large sum of monty given to the institution of these payments of the payment of services rendered. In addition to that, this fastitution was managed by its directors, elected by the unbearbers, and the Government had never interfered with the sumages much. Therefore, as this was a private instead of the services rendered. In addition to that, this fastitution was managed by its directors, elected by the unbearbers, and the Government had never interfered with the sumages much. Therefore, as this was a private instead of the given to him not to be a faust reason way inher two sums and the Destitute Children's Asylum had received grants of land from the Government and the case of him not to be a faust reason way inher two sums and the promise having been made. It was actignally unasual in the promise being made. This institution was destructed to the promise had been made, and that they can be a continual use of the building and the case of infly lefore the lowes, that how members need only peruse that correspondence however, had gone so fully into the matter, and had hald the case is fully lefore the lowes, that had not understand a grant of public and to the present to whom the promise was made and that the persons to whom the promise was made and that the persons to whom the promise of the promise had give the promise had give the promise had been made, and that the person to whom the promise in order to the promise had give the promise had give the promise had give the promis

instituted as it was private memory subscribed by a number of persons, who were willing to hand it over to the trustees of the Infirmary, he wished to know why the trustees should be compelled to retue to take it and use it for the purpose of improving the present buildings. The question had been put upon a false issue. With respect to the merits of the question itself, he considered that Sir James Martin had brought forward a series of legal quibbles on echoicalities in support of his position. The hon, and learned member also brought forward a series the heart was a subject, he had never raised the question as to who were the trustees, &c. It was the every-day practice to grant money to trustees of benevolant institutions and religious societies; and it was because these were fluctuating bedies that the money was granted to trustees for them. The hon, member said the grant was improvidently unde. Where did he get his information? Was it because the land had increased in value that he raised this objection? Then, again, he said the grant was made without consideration. He thought there were other considerations besides mere legal ones, and he did not think that Governments were in the habit of seeking to evads their duties by quibbles of this sort. He contended there was a contract, and a sufficient contract. There was a perfect legal consideration in this, that the Infirmary agreed to take the paupers at itention to the Constitution Act, wherein the rights of persons with whom contracts were made were preserved, and also the rights of persons to whom promises or engagements were made. In both Acts there was a plain distinction drawn, showing plainly that the principle was recegnised that the Government should be bound by a promise or an engagement. The committee, believing the Government had no right to deanything of the ever, took high ground, and easied to appoint a Commission to inquire mind the management. The committee the restred the inquiry he could turn them out of the place. Now, a change had be not

Mr. WINDEYER said a number of subscribers to the Prince Alfred Hotpital Fund were opposed to the project of pulling down the Infirmary and building another in its place; they had held a public meeting when the matter was fully discussed, and he, with several other gentlemen, was appointed a committee to meet the committee of the Prince Alfred Mchrorial Fund, and discuss the subject with thrus. They quickly found that they were not so much meeting the managers of the Prince Alfred Memorial Fund, as the otrectors of the Sydney Infirmary. These gintless the otrectors of the Sydney Infirmary. These gintless

get a certain amount of funis (£40,000), or an income of £5000 per annum, then the Government should interfere and deal with this vety facouse, and give it to other institutions.

Mr. PIDDINGTON said that, from the speech of the hen. Secretary for Public Lands, it would appear that the trustees of the Infirmary were a body incorporated by law. But such was not the case. It was a body dependent upon the State for three-fourths of its income. He believed the income of the Infirmary was somewhere about £12,000 a year, and searly £8000 of that was derived, in one shape or other, from the bounty of Pariament; and yet the trustees of this institution were represented to that House as a corporate body with indisputable privilegas likely to be affected by the action of that House. The institution was not incorporated, and there were no trustees; and, if there were, he did not thin it could be shown that if would not be to the interests of the public to resume the land, and that other land should be given in exchange. That would be no case of repudiation. He would like to know from the hon. Secretary for Public Lands whether the land he had spoken of as belonging, in an equitable point of view, to the Sydney Intimary was the land that was originally appropriated temporarily for the purpose of an Intimary, or whether it was not the land upon which the Sydney Mint now stood that was first used; because, if there had been now each cachange of the land already, and he believed there had been, there was still less ground for the fallecy that the authorities of the land already, and he helieved there had been, there was still less ground for the fallecy that the authorities of the land already, and he helieved there had been, there was still less ground for the fallecy that the authorities of the land already, and he helieved there had been, there was still less ground for the fallecy that the part to the fallecy that the part to the fallecy that the present upon the land should not be pulled down. That was a most extraordina

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the submitted that no case had been made out why this grant should be issued. The directors received in the year 1800 £576, while he did not think the private subscriptions hed amounted during the same time to more than £3000 or £3800. This was resulty a Government institution. He had amounted during the same time to more than £3000 or £3800. This was resulty a Government institution. He had the think the private subscriptions to the write those who were opposed to building the proposed memorial hospital on the site of the present Infirmary in Macquarie-street. But what did the Fremier say about the matter? He said if he issued the grant at all it would only be on the condition that the present building was not to be julled down! How was it to be if it should be burned down! (Laughter.) He maintained that no case had been made out why a grant should issue; and that if the Government thought the withholding of the grant would be an act repudiation they ought to have taken the responsibility on themselves and have issued it.

Mr. PARKES said he could not concur in the view taken by his collesgues in regard to this motion. He thought the Government was wise just in proportion as it collisted the agency of private benevolence in the management of institutions of this kind, and that beyond retaining the power of occasional inspection, the Government would only do mischief by interfering with the practical management of any hospital or infirmary. If they could not believe that the present building would last for any considerable time, and could not entertain the proposition to expend money in reconstructing it, they then might consider the expediency of giving up the site and selecting another where there would be more space, and which would not be open to the objections raised against the site in Macquarie-street. He thought these were very legitimate questions to consider, but he doubted whether they could be considered in a debate of that kind. The motion merely affirmed that it was desirable to grant the land to

up near the Sow and Figs. If that were true, it was a serious question for the House to consider whother steps ought not to be immediately taken to prevent the filling up of the harbour. It was within his knowledge that some years ago. The dredges took silt out of the Cove and deposited it cil Ball's Head, where it was said there was deep cavity; but the current was arrong, and the course taken had the effect of causing a shosting up in the Balmain channel. At smother time silt was deposited in Neutral Bay, which was now fast filling up. If something were not done promptly, the harbour would be very seriously injured. In moving his resolutions, he desired to say that he did not wish to charge the Minister with neglect, but was willing to think that the injury was caused by want of system in working.

Mr. SUTHERHAND said the Government had no eliction to furnish the returns required. He informed the House that the dredge in Darling Barbour was getting now beliers, and he had not been informed that the dredge in Woolleemcolee Bay bad been idle. He had given strict cities about depositing the silt, and had been informed by the engineer that in every instance when he had noticed the punits they had gone the distance required, and that the had often set the man at the Heads to see if they went a sufficient distance out. There was no doubt that dredging was expensive, or that the harbour was filling up. Some means must be taken to provide a remedy, but he supposed the cvil day would be put off as long as possible.

Mr. HOSKINS said he had seen the dredge twenty or thirty times, and that he never saw it at work but twies.

Mir. FLOOD observed that it had been said that one of the cities of the silting up of the harbour was than and it had been said that one of the cities of the silting up of the harbour was the noglect of the City Corporation, but the City Corporation had had ittle or nothing to do with the matter. The management of the city was taken out of their hands and placed in the hands of commissioners when th

are construction, and the agreed with what had fallen from the bren, member with reference to municipal institutes. This was a question intimately connected with the frances of the country, and he would take some part in kinging it before that them end the country before long. Three appeared to rais in that flows a machine matters are also also the property of the

NEW NOTICES.

WRENREDAY, MARCH 2.

Ma. Buchasan to sak the Colonial Secretary.—1. How many students are at present in attendance at St. John's Affidised Colored. 9. How much is paid in salaries to the Principal and Professors.

Mr. Buchasan to ask the Colonial Treasurer.—1s it the latention of the Geverament to introduce a bill this session to amend the present Colonial Wine Act.

Mr. Buchasan to sak the Secretary for Lands.—1. To state the Fearons why M'Lean-street, Woolfoomooloo Bay, has not been opened according to the Government plan. 2 Is it the intention of the Government to open M'Lean-street (amediately; "Mr. Buchasan to move, "For leave to bring in a bill to repeal the Act of Council No. 3 Anno Octavo Guiledmi Quarti Eccis, initiused," An Act to regulate the temporal affairs of Churches and Chapels of the United Churches of England and Ireland in New Sculls Waiss."

Mr. When to move,—For leave to bring in a bill to amend the boundaries of the City of Sydney, to the state of the City of Sydney, receive treef into a Committee of the Whole, to consider of the expediency of introducing a bill to amend the "scamp Daties Act of 1869."

Act of 1863."
Mr. Parkes to move,—For leave to introduce a bill to enable
Rebert Waugh, William Chatfield, Philip Dignam, and Charles
Hamilton Walsh, surviving Trustees of the Goulburn School, to
dispess of by sale, and to convey the said Goulburn School, land,
and premises, and to apply the net proceeds of sund sale ratesby
amongst the centributors to the "Goulburn School Fand," their
represchatifiers or assigns.

MESSRS. P. N. RUSSELI. AND CO.'S NEW RAILWAY CARRIAGE FACTORY.

The factory for the manufacture of railway carriages, formally opened by Messrs. P. N. Russell and Co. yesterday, marks an important advance in the progress of colonial industries, and it is an event calculated to result in great and permanent benefit to the colony. The obstacles in the way of new enterprises here have been very great; but there are now unmitakable signs that the spirit of colonial firms will yet triumph over all discouragements, and that ere long we shall be in a position to compete successfully with importations, from whatever quarter they may come. The conditions of colonial life are becoming more settled, and a larger amount of intelligent enterprise is consistive being brought to bear upon the development of our material recourses. Whatever may be the opinions entertained on the subject of encouragement to colonial industry by different sections of these mechanical appliances in our midst by which the execution of large contracts in the colony can be effected at a chasper cost than they can be procured from England. The large tom road bridges which Messrs. P. N. Russell and So. have lately constructed with so much credit have put a for to future importations of that description of work; and the opening of the factory vestering or the state of a process of a large building just erected by the Messrs. P. N. Russell and Co., as a workshop for the exclusive permisses occupied by the same firm as a foundry and general engineering works. In length it extends back as far as Duncan-street, a distance of 288 feet, and is 75 feet in width throughout its nitrie length. The building construct of a ground and upper floor, the former being 6 feet in height from the ground to underside of floor joists, the leight from the ground to underside of floor joists, the leight from the ground to underside of floor joists, the leight from the ground to underside of floor joists, the leight from the ground story four circular arched doors or pateway?

and the building are described and particular correspond in case the control with policious correspond in case the control with the price of the particular that the control was also as the control of the particular that the particular t

It might, perhaps, be interesting if he proceeded to refer, tricity to the provision of the establishment, as shown in the number of me and beys employed by us since 1851, and the number of me and beys employed by us since 1851, we employed 86 men and coys, and the wages we paid amounted to 25800; in 180, we employed 200 men and boys, to whem we paid 2200; in 1869, we employed 345 men and beys, to whem we paid 257,250; in 1869, we employed 345 men und beys, to whem we paid 258,614. (Cheers.) He found, our descript to their books, that we had, from the year 1869, paid to less than £239,600 in wages. (Cheers.) Buring institute their books, that we had, from the year 1869, paid to less than £239,600 in wages. (Cheers.) During institute we completed the from work for two large bridges, of a sit Yases and the other at Bathurst, the raw materiel for which only was imported. These were two of the largest works of the kind in the colony. In the Yass bridge the coaction cylinders weighed 53 tons 13 cwt. 2 qrs. 21 hes, and it as wrought-from in superstructure 185 tens 14 cwt. 3 qrs. 4 ibs.; the total being 257 tons 8 cwt. 1 qr. 27 lbs., and the wrought-from in superstructure 285 tons 14 cwt. 2 qrs. 3 lbs.; giving a total of 344 tons. 5 cwt. 3 qrs. 24 lbs. When our souths should be in full operation we should employ not less than 450 men and boys. Last year we turned out of our works, manufactured tiren the raw material, 1200 tons of from castings, 20 tols of brass chastings, and 150 tons of from castings, 20 tols of brass chastings, and 150 tons of mon castings, to the of the raw material, 1200 tons of from castings, 20 tols of brass chastings and our consumption of coal and coke was 1760 tons of the former, and 350 tons of the latter. Until were recently it was considered by many a matter of supposeibility to have the railway rolling-atock manufactured in the colony, although small contracts, for a few goods invoke at a time, were executed by ourselves and others, from time to time as required; and it was not until the

At this stage of the proceedings, his Excellency retired from the company.

Sir Jan's Martin said that he had been asked to propose snother least the health of our respected chairman. (Cheera I was a piece of singular good fortune that the Mesra Emmel had been able to secure as chairman agentisman who not city their the first rank in society, next to the Governor, but who was pre-eminently qualified to discharge the future on this occasion by reason of his great abilities, and who was one of the oldest coloniest that we had amongst us. It must be a source of great gratification

flowed until it found its way back sgain, by a sert of attractive influence, to the coffers of the Treasury, from white started. This was a point that we ought not to lose sight of. He would corelude by thanking Mr. Russell for the kind manner in which he had pro ceed his health. He wished that, in the highest sense of the word, their enterprise might be a success-(cheers)—that this firm might resp the reward which they had most justly earned by this most noble undertaking. (Cheers).

At 4 o'clock the tables were again spread for the entertainment of the employée of the establishment, and no fewer than 400 persens again surrounded the feative board. Among the visitors were Professor Smith, Messer, J. Richardson, J. Lucas, J. M. Alderson, Broderick, J. H. Thomas (Inspector of Railway Relling Stock), and other genilemen.

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Mr. G. Watt, chief foreman of the firm, occupied the chair, and Mr. Downing, the principal draftsman, occupied the vice-chair, see:

The Chairman said grace.

Justice having been done to the sumptuous repast, the Chairman proposed, 'Her Majeety the Queen Victuria, and the health of the Frince of Wales and other members of the Reyal Family.' The toasts were drunk with great chibusiasm, the whole company singing the National Anthem.

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Mr. Wistroott proposed the "health of his Excellency Lord Beinore" in a neat speech. The toast having been duly henoured,

The Victo-Chainman rose, and said that he had to propose a toast that he was sure they would receive with the greatest enthusiasm—the toast of the evening—be meant "the health of Mesera, P. N. Russell and Company." (Cheera.) He had seen a great many changes in that establishment. It had vantly increased in extent. Yet, when he locked around him, he saw a great number of the same faces that he saw when he came a stranger to it. (Cheera.) That impressed upon him two facts which he though is were undeniable. The first was, that their exployers had been satisfied with their workmen; and the second was, that the workmen had been contented with the good fortune that had given them such good masters. (Cheera.) Then he was sure that they had all reason to be proud of the firm. They had only to look around them at that great building, and they saw at once the evidence, not only of the perseverance, but of the birth spirit and generosity of their employers. (Cheera.) He would ask in a free country like this who it was that ongsh handed from their fathers:—(no, no)—men who are possessed of landed property, and who kept their money locked up with the miser's hands in the banke? (No, no.) Or was it men landed from their fathers:—(no, no)—men who are possessed of landed property, and who kept their money locked up with the miser's hands in the banke? (No, no.) Or was it men landed from their fathers:—(no, no)—men who are possessed of landed property, and who kept their money locked up with the miser's hands in the banke? (No, no.) Or was it men them and to generations to one. (Cheera.) They had a great deal to do themselves in this matter. It was for them to make it a complete success, and he transed every workman would take such an int

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a a free country like this who it was that ought nobility among them? Was it great names their fathers —(m, mo)—men who are possed property, and who kept their money locked miter's hands in the banks? (No, mo.) Or like our masters, who by their perseverance and voing raised themselves to a position of consequence, had, instead of selfishly indulging laid out their means in works such as that—a a gignatic industry that would give employ—and to do themselves in this matter. It was make it a complete success, and he trusted every make it a complete success, and he trusted every make it a complete success, and he trusted every held the such an interest in that establishment of Cicntar? And if their employers did not invite them, they would invite their employers. (Cheers.)

Mr. P. Davy also responded to thest. He said that, in the presence of so many of older servants than himself, he felt timid in replying. He would say, however, that

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—Referring to a paragraph in your issue of Saturds cepied from the Quanteyan Age, as to charges against n as a magistrate, I beg to inform you the statements therei made are not correct.

The matter being now the subject of a corresponden between the Colonial Secretary and myself, I do not feel. Ilberty to go into detail. 1 am quite prepared to reply any charges properly preferred against me, but I mu deny the right of the Colonial Secretary to constitute m brother magistrates of the Quanteyan Banch a tribunal investigate charges affecting me. Such a proceeding regard as most invidious for them and offensive to me.

I am, Sir, your obedient sevent,

J. J. WRIGHT.

imo. Pasetpers-Mr. Grand, and 40 in the sterrage, S. M. Co., agn 18: Scotsman, brig. 220 tons, Captaln Hamilton, from Navigator's and Schulimo. Passenpers — New Mr. Schul. Captain unbrit, Mr. Inguiley, and 1 in the sterrage. T. and J. intr., gentle.

DEPARTURES.—Manen 1.
Lafy Youry (c.) for Brisbane.
Halling (s.), for Grafton.
Helen Macgregor (s.), for Grafton.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES -- Man # 2. Sobroor, Glendower, for London; King Occar, for Auckland; Both B. nfield, for Snanghai.

CLEARANCES.—MARCH I.

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Cleymore, barque, 287 tens, Captain Daixiel, for Adelaide via Niversaile, with just of original cargo.

Lady Yeube, [cv.], 421 tons, Captain Milman, for Brisbane, and the Company of the C

S. Weirr, J. M. Litige, and thirteen in the steerage.

COASTRES IN WARDA.—March I.

Native Lass, Alext, from Newsattle, with \$50 tens coal; Moreth (s.), from the Hunter liver, with 160 bales wood, 204 bates
ap, 310 bags grain, 5 bates sheepskins, 19 bides, 16 caaks tallow,
4 bags politions, i case eggs, 1 buggr, 100 bags bones, i horse,
19 absop, and sundries; I sabella. from Wolongong, with 200
cases; Wondons (a.), from Bulli, with 230 tons coal; Livina,
tournbird, from Newsatte, with 310 tons coal; Morning Star,
com Mortya, with 33 tons potatees.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—MARCH I.
Lavins, Aiert, Native Lass, Stormbird, for Nescasile; Coraki,
t Jerv's Bay; Wontors (a.), for Buli; Morning Star, for
bruya; Isie of Thanet, for Cape Hawke,

City of Melbourne (s.), from Auckland: 2 hogsbeads, 4 quarter casks, 5 octaves, F. Mannab; 1 parcel, Wright and Davenport, 6 boxes gold (£30, 60), Bank New South Wales; 59 bales fix, J. R. Roberts; 55 bales fix, M. Donnah; 1 trunk, 1 box, M'Arthur; 1 paskage, Sands and M'Dougali; 1 case, D. Inglis; box, Liewellen. policen Bawn, from Port Denison: 52,000 feet timber, Order, cottonas, from South Sea Islands: 57 bales cotton, 50 tours, 16 tons cotton seed, 21 casks coroneru: oil, 2000 cocosmus, aundries, Order.

MAILS Will close at the General Post Office, as follows :Fon London. -By the Sobraon, this day, at noon, if no: under For Hongkong.—By the Mary Anne Wilson, this day, at 6 p.m. For Malbourns.—By the Dandenong (s), on Thursday, at Il a.m.

FOR MALDOURDE.—Sp. 18 a.m., Cutvon-nouve — Entered Outwards, March 1: Dandenong (s.), 575 ions, Captain Fain, for Meibourne; Wongs Wongs (a.), 555 ions, Captain Browne, for Meibourne; Claymore, barque, 27 tons, Captain Brider, for Meibourne, Claymore, barque, 287 tons, Captain District, Captain Kidere, for Shanghai; Mary Ann Wilson, ship, 161 tons, Captain Kidere, for Shanghai; Mary Ann Wilson, ship, 164 tons, Captain Rises, for Hongkong.

The element Lady Young left for Britsbane yesterday afternoon, baving been detained in consequence of the indemning of the

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North German barques Joan Cear and the Sophie, and brig Adelph.

The ellsper skip Sobraca, which cleared outwards for London on the 25th ultimo, is now in the stream, and, had it not been for the southerly gale that has prevailed for the last three days, would have taken her departure punctually to her advertised the. The weather is still unpropitions, but should it moderate she will at once proceed to see, udging from the present appearance there is no probability of her proceeding to sea to-day.

The Esicluths (c.) left Rockiampton at 250 p.m. on the 35rd ultimo, and passed Sinoly Caps at 8 pm. on the 25th, when she consecuted the companies of the companies o

THE WEATHER. weather has moderated considerably, although there atrong breeze from E.S.E. The sea is also going down. NEWCASTLE.

February 28 -Roline Maria, Dutch brig, 482, Hockstree, from Melbourve. February 28 — Balciutka (s.), from Rockhampton. March 1.— Dandenong (s.), Pain, from Sydney.

AUCKLAND. February 21.-Tectotaller, from Liverpool; Novelty, from Sydney. February 23.—Island City, from Newcastle.

HOKIANGA. February 16 -Lion, from Sydney. MOTICE TO MARINERS.
SUBRER ROCE IN WANGARI BAY, EAST COAST OF PRIVINCE &

Suberh Rock in Wardson 10 Mariners.

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Notice is bereby given, that a sunken rock, now called "Mi'Gregot's Rock," having only eleven [11] feet of water on it at low water spring tides, lies in midchannel between Sail Rock and Bream 121]; it has a pinnacia formation, and has from six to thriven falsoms of water within a boat's length of it.

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The Moods, Chief Marine Sarings have been furnished by Mr.

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Sail Rock

Finn Bream Island

Mangawhai Islet

N. & E.

Vessels passing within two miles of Sail Rock, or keeping Rodney and Takatau Points in line, will lead clear of the danger.

R Johnson,

(For the Colonial Marine Engineer).

Wellington, 14th January, 1870.

This notice affects the Admiralty Charts:—General, No. 1312; and bbeet, No. 2, No. 3543.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIE 5.- MARCH 1. 5 coils lend pipe, M'llwraith and Co. chaine, 2 bundles lines, J. Carr coses chicory, 370 bags sait, 235 packages olls ores, R. Ville .

7 chains, 2 bundles thees, J. Carr
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10 cases chicory, 37 bags ast; 235 pickagis olds ores, R. Mille,
10 cases beer, Smith, Brothers, and Co.
10 cases drapery, H. Woolmough and Co.
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210 cases also, Montriere, Joseph, and Co.
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210 packages bolloware, 42 casks sods, 30 packages earthenware,
Mascin, Brothers
100 cases restas, 300 boxes pipes, Hoffeung and Co.
20 drams turgs, 20 boxes sixreh, 10 boxes blue, 30 cases oil, 23 packages merchandise, G. E. Austen
31 packages confectionery, J. M. Wright
35 packages eartherware, Myers and Castor
7 boxes glass, 112 packages paints, oils, &c., J. Murphy and
850

Son
12 packages vinegar, D. Mook
53 packages paper, J. Sands
25 cases bitters, France and Co.
20 packages vinegar, 25 bales Jags, 1650 sacks
Merry, and Lloyd
2 cases woollens, E. Millett
220 sacks four, C. Wilson
5 quarter-cases vinegar, 55 analys, that

[BY ELECTRIC TRIBORATH.]

MELBOURANE.
ARBYALS.
February 38.— Celestia, from Queensland; Omega, from Necastle; Heirn, put back; Sarah and Mary, from Houtliks.

March 1.—P. and O. S. Avoca, from Sydney.

February 28.— Onducous, for Lyttelion; Van Diemen, for San ranciaco; Sen Nymph, for Howcastle; Francis Sanfield, for lawritus; Rengatire (a.), for King George's Sound. And the Company of the Company of the Control of Letth; Melbourne, we Circular Hadden (Sen, for Belfaut; Stephen, for the Const; weaken, for San Francisco via Sewantic; Visionia, for West orthogonery.

March 1. 8.30 a.m., S.E. Strong, and showery, B.E. Ditto, and cloudy. E. Ditto, and ditto.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY. O. KISS,—At the Barnar, at 11 o'clock, Horses Vehicles, Hir-ness, Saddlery, &c.

BULLIVAN AND TINDALE.—At Eills and Co.'s Yards, at hair-pant 11, Fat Wethers.

H. D. COCKEUIN.—On the Premises, 51, Kew Pitt-street, at 11, Stock-in-trade of Fump Manutecturers. Other Farmiure, Stock-in-Hade or camp ... &c. LEY, NEWTON, AND LAMB.—At their Warehouse, at LEY, NEWTON, AND LAMB.—At their Warehouse, at

11, Sugars, Teas.

O. BURLEY AND CO.—At their Rooms, at half-past 10, and half-past 11, Drapery, Clothing, Hats, Caps. &c.

C. TEAKLE.—At his Booms, at 11, General Drapery, Clothing, MORT AND CO—At their Woot Warehouse, at half-past 2
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The Sponey Morning Berald.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1870.

In the Legislative Assembly yesterday as the Legislative Assembly yesterday,
Ministers, in answer to questions, said—that John
Aaron Parfitt had been pardoned because the Government believed he had been unjustly convicted, and
that it was believed that Kidd had been fully compensated for his loss of office.

The Straken announced that Mr. Wislom had
elected to sit for the Lower Hunter, and had resigned
his seat for the Gold-Fields North.

On the mention of Mr. Course:

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On the motion of Mr. Chunon, it was ordered that the House should, on Friday next, go into committee for the purpose of requesting the Governor to appoint a Commission to inquire into the state of the Gold-Fields.

On the motion of Mr. PARKES, the papers in the

case of Bartholomew Connolly were ordered to be laid on the table.

The depositions in the case of Andrew Hume were srdered, on the motion of Mr. Buchanan, to be laid on the table.

Leave was given to Sir James Martin to bring in a bill to amend the Bank of New South Wales Act. The bill was brought in, and read a first time.

On the motion of Mr. Moszs, the petition from Pitt Town was ordered to be printed.

Mr. Farnell moved and carried a motion appointing a select committee to inquire into the complaint of G. S. Yarnton.

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Mr. S. Brown moved that, in the opinion of the House, Government should grant the land in Macquarie-sireet to the Sydney Infirmary. The grant had been promised to the Infirmary many years ago, and no objection had ever been made to the fulfillment of the promise until application was made for the grant to the late Government. The institution was essentially a private one, and any pecuniary aid given by the Government had been so given on account of the cost of the old convict hospital having been taken by the Infirmary. It was managed by directors elected by the subscribers, and the Government interfered in no way with the management. Grants had been issued to the Benevelent Aylum, the Destitute Children's Asylum, and other institutions, for the land on which they were built, and there was no reason why an exception should be made in the case of the Infirmary.

Sir James Marirs ebjected that there were really no trustees to be got hold of; and if a grant were made to the so-called trusters, there would be really no tangible persons to get hold of. The Infirmary consisted of persons who subscribed \$1 a year, and hese were continually changing, so that the institution was never the same two years n succession. He objected, also, that if this and were granted it would enable some two or three medical men to pull down the present building, and to erect another on the ground with the money raised for the Prince Alfred Hospital. To his the greater part of the subscribers to the fund objected, and he for one would never give his sanction of it. It was too much to expect to get a grant of the land and buildings, when the Infirmary already had the fee use of the land and buildings, and received three-fourths of its income from the Government.

Mr. Cowens thought it would be easy enough to procure trustees, so that time was no valid objection on that ground. A premise had been given, and it ought to be fulfilled; for it would be hardly creditable for

erected in its place.

Mr. Wilson argued that the promise having been

out the objects, the promise must be considered to be void.

Mr. M. H. Stephen, Mr. Forster, and Mr. Consett Stephen, supported the resolution, and Mr. Phiddicton, Mr. Winderen, Mr. Butter, and Mr. Farnell opposed it.

Mr. Parnet composed it.

Mr. Phodington, Mr. Winderen, Mr. Butten, and Mr. Farshell opposed it.

Mr. Parkers agreed with the resolution that the ground ought to be conveyed to the Indimary, but thought this ought to be done by bill, in order to put the institution on a proper basis. In order to acquire the information necessary for this purpose, he suggested that the subject should be sent for the inquiry and report of a select committee. He moved an amendment to that effect, for the purpose of carrying out in the best possible manner the objects of the resolution.

Mr. S. Brown, though designant residual tables.

re-olution.

Mr. S. Bnown, though desirous of seeing the motion carried as it stood, yet, seeing that there were many higher principles at stake, would accede to the amendment. At the same time he warned Mr. Parkes that he was by this course risking the attainment of the object which he confessed he had in view.

iew. The amendment was put, and carried without The amendment was put, and carried without division.

Mr. Tunks moved for certain returns of the work done by the different dredging machines in Port Jackson, and drew attention to the fact that in several places the harbour was fast silling-up.

Mr. SUTHERLAND said the Government had no objection to furnish the returns, and admitted that before long something would have to be done to check the silting of the harbour.

After some remarks from Mr. Ploon, Mr. Cowper, Mr. Forster, Mr. Productors, and Mr. Farkell, Mr. Tunks replied, and the motion was put and carried.

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The House went into committee on the proposed Standing Orders, Mr. Cowner explaining that they were precisely the same as those adopted by the last Parliament, with the exception of the words only introduced by the Standing Orders Committee.

The various orders were agreed to, after some discussion upon Rule I, with regard to the advisability of accepting the ruling of the Speaker in place of the rules of the British Parliament.

The House resumed, and the Standing Orders were adopted, and ordered to be presented to the Governor for his approval.

The House adjourned, at ten minutes past 10, until 3 o'clock the following day.

WE have received a Pamphlet of great in terest considering the subject upon which it treats, and the known colonial reputation of its author — Captain METHYEN. It contains a report made to the Directors of the Penin-sular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company. The special value of the work is in the nautical information it con-tains, and its particular description of the canal which now unites the Medi-terranean to the Red Sea. Even our last report from England contains statements of the probable failure of the canal which were circu-lated on the Bourse of Paris. There are ob-stacles to be overcome which it is easy to magnify into fatal impediments. But our later news contradicts all these assertions in authentic form. The course of navigation has never been interrupted for a day, and vessels drawing seventeen feet have passed safely

The questions of possibility have indeed

been repeated by the oppenents of the work from its incertion. They have always said what had not been accomplished could not be done; yet by dint of capital and perse-verance every obstacle has been conquered. In the level of the two seas has been found no important variation. The barrer sand has not hindered the conveyance of free water through channels, into which it was to water through channels, into which it was to sink and be lost. The want of stone has been supplied by the construction of a sub-stitute, having the strength of masonry without requiring the application of a chisel. The powerful dredges have, by aid of the water which has constantly followed them, which has constantly followed them, excavated and delivered sand which has raised embankments and created a fertife territory. All the political and financial obstacles, great as they were, have been mastered, and now Captain METHYEN, in his conclusion, adds :-"Nothing has me so much as the marks of thoroughness stamping every point and feature in connection with the canal, the belief evidently being that the work is to

Perhaps no undertaking has been reported Perhaps no undertaking has been reported more thoroughly throughout both by its friends and opponents. A volume would be required to give the ingenious, sometimes honest, often malevolent objections. These were a serious hindrance in the first prosecution of the scheme, but they may have led to greater caution in carrying it out, and imparted to the work the animation of a contest, and finally of a creat triumph to its test, and finally of a great triumph to its

There now remain only two questions to solve. Is it possible to keep clear the channel against all accidents? And is it probable that the revenue it will produce will pay for its cost? As to the first question, the persons interested have no doubt whatever. "When the world," says Captain Markury "is brought fees to face with METHVEN, "is brought face to face with the canal on the day of the inauguration, the hindrances of decaying embankments, the hindrances of decaying embankments, sand-drift and bars, delays and collisions, will disappear as myths before truth, and I feel sure that a profound impression will be received, and if admiration is qualified at all it will be by the apparent ease, naturalness, and suitability of the new route, and wonder why it was not all done before."

The world has, indeed, since expressed its admiration of the work in the most formal manner. The Mahometan and Christian, if they did not join in devotions on that day, yet offered their thanksgiving in the presence of each other as for a

the presence of each other as for common blessing. The Asiatic and European civilizations met on the banks of the cara! its latest achievement, and gave thanks to God for a new highway from the Eastern to the Western nations. If we wanted any confirmation of the reality of the achievement, we might find it in the hearty congratulations of Lord CLARENDON, our Foreign Minister, on behalf of the QUEEN, to the man who by his behalf of the QUEEN, to the man who by his work has made himself immortal. Although for a time fellahs were forced to labour, for a time fellahs were forced to labour, the greater part of the work was effected by free men highly paid and most skilful. When we look at the pyramids and other remains of Egypt, and remember by what hands they were probably constructed; that millions of human beings, such as we see pourtrayed upon the walls of Egypt, were driven under the lash to rear them, we may rejoice at the improved spirit of the age, which enabled Captain METHYEN to write:—

"Remarks on the Suez Canal, however slight, could not be becomingly closed without

slight, could not be becomingly closed without recognising that in the world's history we have no such instance of a stupendous enterprise accomplished with so narrow a margin of human suffering. There has been, besides, good will and an enthusiasm on the part of th good will and an enthusiasm on the part of the labourers, from the highest engineer to the lowliest fellah, which is perhaps the most per-fect grace of the work."

Ismailia stands on the centre of a lak-through which the canal takes its course.

This city is towards the centre, but means:

given to particular persons for the purpose of carrying out a particular object, and those persons being no longer to be found, or, if to be found, unable to carry out the objects, the promise must be considered to be auspices of the company, a town is in course of erection. For a full mile, we are told, there is a succession of handsome private residences, cultivated gardens with fruit-bearing trees. The poplars have already grown to the height of forty feet. "Lake Timsah," Captain Methyen says, "surrounded by round sand hills lies a sheet of blue water. Looking over it as I did from the drawing-room of a rich handsome residence, in the society of elegant women of a beauty to grace Paris or lenden. London, across gardens and a boulevard of young trees, with the still water giving back, though faintly, the wonderfully clear say of Fgypt, with the moon declining and throwing shadows from the sandhills, it was possible to cheat oneself into thinking that one was looking on what resembled an Italian lake."

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This pamphlet contains an elaborate measurement of the soundings, an analysis of the shoal places, and the estimate of work remaining to be effected. We are told that remaining to be effected. We are told that "paddle steamers of very large tonnage will have no difficulty in going through, and that the smallest twin screw, forcing the dispatch boat along with great speed, caused a greater wave on the banks without injury, than a large ship would do moving at eight or ten knots." It must be remembered that these observations were made in the middle of Outsher 1800. were made in the middle of October, 1869, and that the work has already been pushed on with great vigour. It is, however, the author's opinion that the canal will be considerably widered to meet the exigencies of commerce;

widened to meet the exigencies of commerce; a question of cost only.

Such is the report which comes from a gentleman evidently in the confidence of the Peninsular and Oriental Company. It is asserted that three large steamships are building for the Australian trade, with large carrying capacity. Whether this be true or not, the attention to the new facilities afforded carms to be almost universal.

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The railway, at present, is sufficient for the communication of intelligence, but it is not at all improbable that emigrants from England, even of the humbler classes, will, one day or otner, reach Australia by way of the East and by steam. Meantime, the Turkish Government has sent skilful engineers to find a new path through Persis to India by the seems to be almost universal. new path through Persia to India by the Valley of the Euphrates. It was an ancient exhortation, "lift up your

eyes and see." The papers have already announced the construction of French vessels to reach this port by way of Suez. If this be true, they will carry the produce of this country direct to France. New centres of commerce will expand and still further the market for wool. Already the EMPEROR of the French has shown great interest in the meat export of Australia, and by such a method this important material of human subsistence will be transferred from the plains of these colonies to the markets of France in time to secure a quick return to the grazier, and thus abate all the expenses to which he is now liable. The beautiful fabrics of France will then become plentiful in the Australian warehouse and an interchange of commerce will thus enlarge the sympathies, while it increases the well-being, of both nations. Yet some would have us attempt, by our own manufactories, to rival the produce of Paris and Manchester,

THE large and influential assemblage that met yesterday in the workshop of Mesars. P. N. KUSSELL and Co. was at once a tribute of deserved scknowledgment to the merits of an deserved acknowledgment to the merits of an enterprising firm, and an expression of interest in the progress of the arts in the colony Although Sydney is a commercial city, it would be difficult to find anywhere a larger amount of sympathy with local industry, or with those who are pushing it forward. Sydney is destined inevitably to a great commercial future, but it is destined also to a great manufacturing future, and the instinct of its people forecasts the one as much as the other. as the other.

neglecting the exports with which the country abounds, so necessary to meet the pressing wants of European nations.

The remarks of the chairman, as well as those of Sir James Martin, as to the humble origin of the firm, and of the steady growth of its business, were indirectly an acknowledgment of the substantial basis on which the industry rests. Such a growth is in every way natural. It has in no way been artificially forced. It has not been puffed out into unnatural dimensions by unhealthy fostering. No one has had to be exted for it. No one can make any complain of it. It has risen in response to a contem-porary demand, and risen by rend ring service to the community It is the fair result of fair labour, fairly called for and fairly paid. No one gradges or can grumble at a success achieved in the free competition of the open market, while everyone may rejoice that there were men in Sydney equal to its occasions, men of skill, of enterprise, of incressant industry, and men who were ever ready to meet a growing trade by investing the profits of one year in preparations for the enlarged business of

Mr. JOHN PUSSELL, in the interesting statis ical remarks that he made, stated that it was the discovery of gold that gave the great impetus to the business in iron. The gold madia was responsible for choking off several nascent manufacturing industries, and it is therefore some consolation to find that, if it did apparent mischief in some directions, it compensated by giving a stimulus to manufacturing industry in another. The great demand for ironwork for houses, for tools, for machinery, which the for houses, for tools, for machinery, which the enlarged and more active population created, called for the employment of local labour in a way that could not be met by importations; while the rapid extension of foreign and intercolonist commerce has created a large business in movine engineering. It is since the date of the good discovery hat we have seen grown up not only the enlarged establishment of the Meers, Russell, but that of the A.S. N. Momonay, that at but that of the A S. N. Company, that at Wateriew Ray, and the Government work hop it Cockstoo, bisides several other establishments of more modest but still respectable ments it more modest but still respectable dimensions. The total engineering applicance of Sydney for the purpo et of ironwork represent a very handsome proportion of investment in that itracch for a population of less than relf a million of souls, and, if gathered all nigether, might perhaps curprise some who compain of the dearth of manufacturing in ductive spaces us. durtry among us. The commencement of railways in the colony

naturally created a fresh demand for local hands of Government, the labour was in the being it overtineed to repairs—rolling stock of all series being imported from England in centre of the repairs—sesumed the englitude of reconstitutions, and it soon become evident that, with the exception of which the executed the carriages might be made in the colony. The Government was perhaps rather more tardy in discovering its

interests in this respects than a private purchaser would have been; for in public departments affairs are apt to run in the grooves of routine, and it takes a good deal of jogging to get the State carriage out of the ruts. For some time past the goods trucks have been made in the colony, and of colonial timber; but to induce the layestment of capital in an adequate when and of colonial timber; but to induce the lavestment of capital in an adequate plant for the construction of passenger carriages, it was considered right to call for tenders for all the carriages that would be wanted for a term of five years. This was an order that was worth competing for, and that secured steady occupation for the plant for at least five years. The result was that the lowest tender showed a saving over present prices. years. The result was that the lowest tender showed a saving over present prices on the whole estimated quantity of work of about £30,000, or at the rate of about £6000 a-year; and if the quantity ordered should be in excess of what is new calculated, the saving will be proportionately greater. We have here the satisfactory result that legal industry can hold its own culated, the saving will be proportionately greater. We have here the satisfactory result that Iccal industry can hold its own without any protection. It was quite consistent with free trade to give a sufficiently large order to justify the establishment of a Iccal workshop, and the Government, in so acting, has been simply doing what any private owner of the railways, or indeed any lessee for a long term of years, would have done. It has been acting on simple well-understood commercial principles.

A beginning has also been made in the local

A beginning has also been made in the local manufacture of locomotive engines, and in about six months' time there will probably be some of them at work. For this department there will be the advantage of a comparison of contemporaneous work. For some engines have been ordered from England, one is being made by the Government itself at the Redfern works (and as to the cost of which it is to be haved that an accurate calculation is being works (and as to the cost of which it is to be hoped that an accurate calculation is being kept), four sre being made by Messrs. Morr and Co., and four by Messrs. Vale and Lacv. There is not the same margin for making a saving in the engines that there is in the carriages, for in the latter case the colonial timber has to be used, while in the former the iron has to be imported. But it will be accepted as quite satisfactory if at the end of the term of years there has been no loss on the local manufacture. For there are several incidental advantages attend-ing the local work. The manufacture can be closely inspected at every stage of its progress; the use of good material can be secured; a fair trial is made before payment; the contractor can be made responsible for any bad workmanship; and the Government any bad workmanship; and the Government is not cut of its money till it is in possesis not cut of its money till it is in possession of its equivalent. When works are in full operation, it will also be possible to execute orders much more speedily than at present. Just now the Railway Department seems altegether at a loss for locomotive power. Whether somebody has been asleep and forgotten to forecast that engines would be wanted, or whether it is that the traffic has exceeded expectation, or that the engines exceeded expectation, or that the engines cannot do the quantity of effective work cannot do the quantity of effective work expected of them, certain it is that the recent extensions have found the Government recent extensions have found the Government quite inadequately supplied; and the result is dissatisfaction to the public, as well as a want of economy in the working of the lines. Quite lately it has been announced that there could be no formal opening of the Western line to Wallerawang, because there was no engine-power available for the trip, and the wool traffic of the season has notoriously overtarked the carrying power on the line. Orders have been dispatched to England, but hey will take two months before they are in land, and the engines, when completed, will be three months on the journey out, and it may take another month to clean and refit them. This delay of six months will be avoided when his delay of six months will be avoided when rders can be executed satisfactorily in the

clony, and time may often mean money.

the financial security.

The Morthers Gold-Fields,—Mr. Wisdom having resigned his seat for the Northern Gold-fields, Mr. J. F. Burns the late member for the Hunter is a candidate, having received several invitations, and local committees having been formed to secure his return. Mr. Burke, who exhetsted the election with Mr. Wisdom unaucocessfully, and Mr. G. M. Stephen are spoken of as intending candidates.

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Mr. John Stewart for West Sydney.—A meet-ing of the friends and supporters of Mr. John Stewart was beld, yesterday evening, at Mr. Duncan's Inn, the Lord City de Hotel, John and Point streets, Pyrmont. The chair was taken by Mr. Alderman Day, J.P., who introduced the candidate to the assembled electors. About 400 persons were present, from whom Mr. Stewart received an enthu-risatic reception, Mr. Stewart stated to the meeting that this was not a personal contest between thimself and Mr. Robert-sco, but part of a struggle between the present Administration and the Opposition. The quastion to be decided was thiswas not a peracual contest between himself and Mr. Robertsco, but part of a struggle between the present Administration and the Opposition. The question to be decided was this-was the power to be in the hands of the priest, or in these of the people. Those who thought it should rest with the people, and the people alone—ought to vote for him. The candidate at the close of his address (during which he was frequently cheered) answered several questions put to him by the electors in a way that apacined to give very genoral satisfaction.— At a subsequent hour in the evening a similar meeting was held at Mr. Henwood's Inn, the Lord Neison Hotel, Miller's Points_Mr. J. R. Linsley in the chair. There was a very large attendance in a spacious room upstairs, and all vent on, for agable, harmonionaly enough. Whilst Mr. Stewart, however, was addressing the electors, a number of persons—whom the supporters of Mr. Stewart appeared to identify under the rather vague designation of "Kelly's mob'—nushed into the apartment, in an excited manner, and began to make a disturbance. A cubman was, it appears, smonget those who thus distinguished themselves, and it is stated that he left the room after he first came in to provide himself with a heavy blackhorn attick. With this formidable bludgeon the excited elector, in a most cowardly matner, attempted suddenly to strike Mr. Stewart on the head. But the intended blow was seen, and primptly warded of by Mr. Armatrong, exe of Mr. Stewart's friends,—who proved himself worthy of he neme by wresting the weapon out of the hand of the effinite of the candidate kept up swe regarded and mingled feelings of exultation and indignation. Mr Stewart had so narrow an estape that his hat was an abided in, but no other hum seems to have been done. At a later hour of the evening a rote of thanks was mashed in, but no other hum seems to have been done. At a later hour of the this mingled feelings of exultation and indignation. Mr Stewart had so narrow an estape that his hat was mashed in, but no other

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DEATH OF A CHILD FROM SCALDS.—The City Corone-held an inquiry on Monday morning, at the Cottage of Content Hotel, Livepoel-street, touching the death of a child named Christina Wilson. George Wilson deposed that he resided at 18, Charlotte-lane, of Charles-street, Woolloomooloo; the dead body that hat been viewed was that of his daughter, who we about eighteen months old, and a nativo of Queenslant; on Monday week, he went down to Falm rad on an excursion, accompanied by his wife, the deceased and his two other children, aged respictively eight and three years; they were joined at Balm proby's distribution, and three years; they were joined at Balm proby's distribution, and three years; they were joined at Balm proby's distribution of Cotok in the afformon he went with his billy, which he distributed the affect of the waster, and rate the purpose of making tea; he obtained the water, and rate the purpose of making tea; he obtained the water, and rate to the purpose of making tea; he obtained the water, and rated to he sparty; he placed the billy on the ground is his write the lifted up the billy and put if on a spot on the ground behind her; the deceased was close by playing; her boy, aged 8 years, and Mrs. Wright's boy were to boy aged 8 years, and Mrs. Wright's boy were mod distance away; the basket containing the provende was on one-side of his wife, and after ahe had placed the billy on heard he deceased was the heard the deceased was whisters appear on the deceased was the went up to her and observed that the had been readed; the mother removed that of heard of heart was a substraint of the heard the deceased was whisters appear on the deceased was the removed that the had been readed; the worth was on the ground that the had procured some flour and applied the clothes, and he procured some flour and applied the clothes, and he procured some flour DEATH OF A CHILD PROM SCALDS,-The City Coroner A beginning has also been made in the local

of acalds accidentally received.

Drain ricon Strocks.—The City Coroner held an inquiry Tuesday morning, at the residence of Mr. J. Kettla, J.F., known as the Camperdown Grove, touching the death of birs. Kettla. John Kettle deposed that he was a magistrate of the colony, and resided at Camperdown Grove, Newtown; the deceased Annie Kettle was about 55 years of sgc, and a native of Corowall, Engiant; they had been married about seventeen or sighteen years; she had left one son by a former marriage; for the last month she had not been in the cripyment of good health; she generally enjoyed excellent health, but was ill at times; occasionally she drain much and had kept on draining for a much at a time; during the last month she had been indulging, and that was what he meant when he said that his wife had not been in the enjoyment of good health during that time; had did not consider that her state of health necessitated his calling is a medical man; she had had no fits the his knowledge; about ten or twelve days ago his wife had a fall sgainat the door; she fell back sgainst the versadah poet; she complained of a pain in the shoulder afterwards, and saked him to get her some lineaucat to rub it with; for a mouth he had not known his wife to sleep so well as she did on last Suartay night; yesterday (klonday) morning, she got up, and washed and divered herself; she than appeared in good health; she esid that she felt quite well; whith he was shaving in his room she went outside, remained there for a few minutes, and then returned to the house, aboving she had her so good the servant woman alluded to, he placed her is a stitute position; she was fine-abile, but still breathing; he as to make the was the solid shor; he got his arms under his wife, and with the sasistance of the servant woman alluded to, he placed her is a stitute position; she was fine-abile, but still breathing; he also consider the sum of the servant woman alluded to, he placed her in a charge she had been in the servant woman alluded to, he placed

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Saturday after noon he came to Burwood from Mittagong to see his eister, and put up at his int, he appeared quite well and did not complain of anything; he slept at his place that night, and on Sunhay morning he went to his eister's, and remained there on Sunday night with some members of his (witness's) knully; he was perfectly sober all the time he was at Burwood; he had a hitle port wine but nothing else in his house during his stay; about a quarter-past 6 o'clock on Menday morning, the deceased ceme to his house from his sister's, and saked for some milk for his brother-in-law; he directed one of his soms to give it to him, which he did; in the meantime deceased had a smoke, and left with his nephew; just as they got outside he heard his nephew call to him by name "Neich, Nichi," he went to the front of the house, and saw the deceased lying on his back—the can capsized and the milk split; doomsed did not move and naver spoke; he went up to him and found that he was still breathing; with the assistance of the nephew and others he removed deceased under the verandah and sent for a dodor, but before the measunger started death took place. Edward Conner, a farmer resiling at Mittagong, and a nephew of deceased under the verandah and sent for a dodor, but before the measunger started death took place. Edward Conner, a farmer resiling at Mittagong, and a nephew of deceased under the verandah and sent for a dodor, but before the measunger started death took place. Edward Conner, a farmer resiling at Mittagong, and a nephew of deceased or development of the heart. The jury returned a vertice to death from natural causes.

The Stall Eta Anous.—In Mr. Tebbutt's tetter, published in Monday's Herald, on the above star. in Professor Loomis's paper, second line from top, for "Nachrichter" read "Nool" Insert" observations of "at the end of tha interest to he more lesses of sew alluvial ground would be issued, the Mining Record says that they have occasioned a new complication in the affairs of the mining population at Gre

Shorthonn Captle — Two fine young buils, from the Storethonn Captle — Two fine young buils, from the Storethonn Captle — Dersing Devise. They to Mr. C. R. Halty's, of Tashinga, Darling Devise. They were object of interest to those who wished to observe hew the Boyal Butterfly those than out under Mr. Jenkins's management. One—Royal Butterfly the 12th, a roan buil—was calved February 15, 1839, and is from a cow of Noble Atthur's, got by the same buil, Butterfly the 6th. The other—Royal Butterfly the 5th. The other—Royal Butterfly the 5th. The other—Royal Butterfly the 5th. The other—Royal Butterfly the 13th, a red built—is from a cow of Noble Atthur's, got by the same built, Butterfly the 6th. While good judges of stock are found who resulting from a cow hear, it is an evidence that the breeding of pedigree atock for study purposes is a prediable butterless. It may be mentioned that the Butterfly blood continues to maintain its influence in England. The Illustrated London Naise received by the last mail contains an engraving of the best of and of the 18th Milled Show, both shorthorns; the one, a fine roan, already referred to, and described as the Christmas Menarch of 1859, is by one of Colonel Towniey's Royal Butterfly buils.

Annival of Tanoors.—The steamehip Gity of Melboure, which arrived from Anckland yeareday afternoon, brings the remainder of the 18th Regiment, which was stationed at that colony. They comprise 17 officers, 58 mag, 17 women, and 59 children, who have been brought punder the command of Captain Toppin. The racebase Raiser, the property of Mr. W. A. Munt, has also stricted by the City of Melbourne. Kaiser was most of the races at the last Aukhand meeting.

Sr. Pharker's School. Excursion.—The annual excursion of 8t. Francis's School was helt yeaterday at after of the season of the day's feativities piled from the Grand Parker of the day's feativities piled from the Grand Parker of the School Recursion of the American School Recursion of the American School Recursion of the American School Rec

Recorded. A verdict of accidental drath was remained.

Path. Accident at Milkon — A shocking accident coursed at Milkon on W-dusseday last (says the Mark March, resulting in the death of a young man, remed Cherles Windley, a savyer. The decessed had been drinking with rome companions during the day, and having become lithicated, he started from Wheatley's publicates which the intention of racking his horse against one belongier to a companion. It appears they went up the Woodstok read as far as Mr. D. Robert's slip-ralls and started taking but, on reaching the corner, Windley's both the borse took the Bost-harbour road for ame distance. The deceased, however, mensed to turn, and followed his december to the Bost-harbour road for ame distance. The december of the Bost-harbour road for any distance of the same tree, by the way, against which a man named Johnson was thrown with sech in the second of the same tree, by the way, against which a man named Johnson was thrown with sech testions consequences some months ago), and be died intensitantsnessay, Dr. Iviny was soon on the 19th, of course, could render no and store. He examined the body, and specify ascertained the nature of dedracful injuries sustained—the neck being dislocated, addition to a fracture at the base of the skull.

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First. ACCIDENT.—The creumstances connected with the socient whereby Mr. Luke Kelly, an employe of these Nelson, Brothers, Orange, lost his life, are stated a few Western Examiner. He was found dead on the latito we Bood, about two miles from Orange, early on the morning of the 21st February. The melancholy news as received about 6 o'clock, when o'fleers of the police line, and others, accompanied by Dr. Getty, proceeded to the pot indicated, and confirmed the sad intelligence. A dart tamination demonstrated that death had taken place may hours previously, and a more carried one, that it had its almost instantaneous. The body was brought into these, and haid to await an inquest at the Commercial End, where many crowded to view the remains of one they had so lately seen rejoicing in hain and strength. If appears that the decessed it becknow on Sunday evening, about helf-past 7 o'clock, is company with others, being at the time perfectly sober. I little distance along the road, Mr. Skipper, who was string a bugg, passed him and spoke to him, almost close to the spot where the eccleent happened. Decessed had previously gone about of Mr. and Mrs. Hares, with whom high Lucknow. When at the spot indicated, namely, interect Crocke's and Davis' hay and corn store, he was an by aboy named M'Neilly, to fall from his horse. The by was proceeding to the spot, when, he says, some person asbuggy, which was belind, called to him to ride effect the been, and he did so. It will be soon that this could the here, and he did so. It will be soon that this could the here the buggy driven by Mr. Skipper, steepy, which was behind, called to him to ride after the kees, and he did so. It will be soon that this could at here, and he did so. It will be soon that this could the here, and he did so. It will be soon that this could the here, and he did so. It will be soon that the could the here, and he did so. It will be soon that the here is usual to the poly story to be correct. It appears a usintane was rendered from that quarter, as the bry size or, and then proceeding slewly, was overtaken by size, who must have passed the apot without noticing sything, to whom he communicated the fact of a man hing been thrown, and indicated the spot as well as he call. Mr. and Mrs. Hares turned back in search, at did not proceed far enough. Hares again returned in mapsay with others, but sgain failed to find any traces of the secreed, and concluded he had taken abelter somewhat. The horse deceased had been riding returned to forage. A boy named Charles M'Neilly, about 8 of clock at he preceding Sauskay evening, saw deceased rilling a pickle horse in the direction of Orange, on the Orange ked, shout two miles from town. Deceased was galloping at he side of the road between the metal and the lace. He thought deceased was rather tippy. He was him fall from the horse, and the horse galloped say, Mo person was with him. Witness was going to this up when some person in a buggy behind called to him to follow the horse, and he did so. There were both man and woon in it; it was dark, and therefore he could not see who they were. Two other witnesses stated that tensed was quite sober, but it seems he was not a good between the woon of a good between the horse and found the bedy quite dead. Deceased was jug to his right side with his face towards the motal of unning the body over couns front on fall from a knew or and the pot, and found the body over couns front mongestion of the time. Dr. Getty was of opinion that dead was oused it over the body over couns front mongestion of the time. Dr. Getty was of opinion that dash was oused it, oug

THEORAPHIC CONVENIENCE.—We understand, says to dargus, that some consideration has been given by the dargus, that some consideration has been given by the dargus, that some consideration has been given by the dargus, that some consideration has been given by the dargus, that some general use of the new cheap puter. We believe it is not unlikely that postage suppressed brought into requisition in connection with tamages just as in the case of ordinary letters, and that samages may then be placed in the nual receiving, bares, dutied to the Telegraph Office, the charges for transmission being covered by the postage stamps affixed. It is standard that some such plan would save much trouble, and want probably lead to a much more general use of the way.

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SUICIDE BY AN UNFORTUNATE WOMAN.—The Melicians Argus reports that about a quarter to 12 an Wedinses Argus reports that about a quarter to 12 an Wedinses Argus reports that about a quarter to 12 an Wedinses Argus reports that about a quarter to 12 an Wedinses Argus reports that a highest about a garden or some of her jevesley to a barmaid at the cafe, and, impling into a cah, ordered the driver to take her to the Malbourse and Hobean's Bay Radiway. It appears that on he way she about the cab had got nearly as far as Prince's Bridge, she pid the driver, and proceeded towards the river, crying. The man called her back, but she went on, and he then told as constable on the bridge, who endeavoured to cake her but the wat to an any the told the constable on the bridge, who endeavoured to cake her has soon to put her head under the water and sink. A best was seen to put her head under the water and sink. A best was seen to put her head under the water and sink. A best was got the second and the veries of succided while of unsured mind was returned. Unrequited affection for a plicewan and jealousy appeared to be incentives to the mak to.

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

IFROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS. MELBOURNE.

In the Assembly, Mr. G. P. Smith moved an amendment that it was the duty of the Government to appoint a Royal Commission of Isquiry into the working of the Lands Department. The debate is adjourned. The financial statement will be made

o-morrow or on Thursday.

The American ship Eliza, in ballast, and ready for sen, was burned, and is a complete wreck in the bay. The origin of the fire is unknown. Thirty sheep were burned in the hold, but the cabin movables were

saved.

The City of Adelaide (a.), transhipped the supplementary mail on board the Avoca at 6 30 p.m.

The cricket match between the Sydney and Ballarat teams resulted as follows:—Ballarat, first

innings, 130; Sydney, first innings, 140. Maize, 3s. 7d. The You Yanga' cargo was offered at 3s. 9d.; there were no buyers.

The Argus advocates a legal federation of the

colonies on general matters, excluding tariff, which is to remain a political question a present.

The New South Wales cricketers have gone to

The Geelong Advertiser has b en sund for liber for publishing an advertisem int from one party cautioning the public against another. The defence put in is—
"No malice, and apology." The verdict was for the

ARRIVED .- At 5.30, City of Adelaide (s), from Sydney.
SAILED - George Kendall, ship; St. Lawtence

brig, for Newcastle. [VIA MELBOURNE.]

Commercial atmosphere is gloomy. There are many

ADELAIDE.

TOBSDAY.

There is great excitement owing to the ristons conduct of the unemployed. Several hundred attempted to rush the Treasury this morning, and were opposed by the police, who had to call in the essistance of the Government clerks b fore the mob were expelled. This afternoon a still larger mob assembled and tried to break open the doors of the Government offices. The mounted police were sent for, and on the mob beginning to pell them with rood metal, swords were drawn, and the attreet cleared, not without several being wounded. King Wildiam-street is in a state of excitement. Several of the ringleaders have been airseated. The mob threatend an attempt at rescue to night. rescue to night,

The dissolution of Parliament will probably be

gazetted on Thursday.
Lady Edith Fergusson is b-tter.

Councillor Tidemann was fined \$10 for insulting the Chief Justiceship, and t at Mr. Strang says will

probably b the next Judge.

The cargo of sugar by the Prospero was offered to-day. Some 2500 bags of browns and counters were sold at a decline.

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A DEPUTATION con-isting of Mr. John Pairfax, Mr. Morehead, and Mr. Young, and representing the directors of the Pyment birdg. Company, wated yester-lay upon the Secretary to Works (the Hon. John Buthertiand) with reference to some regulations which have been pending as to the sale to the Government of the Blackwattle Bay viriable to the filling up of the head of Blackwattle Bay might be carried out.

Mr. Young seld there had been a proposal made by the Government which the directors did not feel justified in asseming to; and perhaps he best way to bring that just of the negotiation before the Miniaer would be to real the last letter addressed by the directors to the Works D purtment on this subject. The letter was as follows:—

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Bir.—The directors of this company have had their attention drawn to a letter from you to the Mayor of the Glebe Municipality, which has recently appeared in the newspoers.

In this letter it is stated that the d-lay which had taken pien in the reclamation of the head of Blackwattle my' is solely attributable to the obstructive line of conduct pursued by the Plymout Bridge Company and to say that they do not feet there is any warrant for this representation. The only communication which they have received from your department on the there is any warrant for this representation. The only communication which they have received from your department of a new your state of the Bard of February list. This props ad, as it appeared to the Bard, that a colly year tion of the company's works should, without compensation, he handed over to the Government for a new your notion of the company's works as a source of revenue. The thirty private heads, but no doubt a very desirable one for the interests of the partic, but works as a source of revenue. The private private has been your determination of the property and interests of this cumpany. I was accordingly instructed to write—(see my lister of liyer February)—" My directors regret that they are compelled, in the interests of the interests of the interests of the hardenders of the Company, to within the third created it the proposal of the Government." I went on to state that it would be accessary in order to carry out the reclamation of the purchase the bridge and roshe front that the Government about purchase the bridge and roshe front that the Government and accordingly instructed to company, to within the third created it the proposal of the government." I went on to state that it would be accessary in order to carry out the reclamation of the company to a previ

such a purchase could be effected. I am how further naturated to intunate the readiness of the B-ard to promote an entire the readiness of the B-ard to promote an entire the whole or a part of the company tooks on fair and moderate terms.

In the meantime the Board deprivate this company being held up as obstructing a useful and sanlary work, simply because the directors, in the performance of their obvious duty, object to the practical confication of the shareholder's property.

They fiel, moreover, that while this company is entitled to bepail for any of its property required for public purposes, in natoricance with established usage, and with the recognized dictates of justice; there are, in this case, special considerations which make any disregard of the rights of property possiblers have all the first of the property possible. These I am desired to access a follows: it in fair, so much work done to the hand of the Government, it in fair, so much work done to the hand of the Government to wards the property electrical to the property event releases.

must were done to the hand of the Government towards the proposed reclassion.

2 The carrying out of the proposed work will put the Government is poss-som of a large area of valuable lead, the proceeds
of the sale of which will probably more than reply all the cost
connected with its execution.

3 This company (instead of there bein warrant for dealing
with it on exacting terms ja, the directors conceive, entitled to
special consideration at the hands of the Government, for it is
examinated to be succeeded by the sale of the concommunication between Sydery and its Worsternment was the
understained hand before the contractive the shareholders, and there is no doubt the anticipated returns him
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was Termina, the traine non-verse when the company was to as an important source of revenue when the company was found. To conclude, my directors cannot doubt that, shall have now had the bocour to submit will lead the officient of the company from all blooms in connection with the fact that since the beginning of February no progress whatever has been made thewards carrying out what has been represented as an important sanitary measure affecting West Sydney and the neighbour and sanitary measure affecting West Sydney and the neighbour and sanitary measure affecting West Sydney and the neighbour and the fact and the sound has been and all made him search that the out and, the Board has been and is ready to re-operate in the execution of that work, on fair and equilable terms.

11 ave the honour to ramsin, Sir, your obedient servent.

12 DOMAN SMITH, Secretary

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The board were willing to do as they said, for married to be been proposed to make an alteration in the board were willing to do as they said, for married to the proposed to make an alteration in the second of the proposed to make an alteration in the second brights over Daving Larbour.

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Mr YOUNG said the Board could scarced avoid axing level to the should gladly comply with the Wints of the proposed in the Blackwards violate. The interference is the Blackwards violate. The interference is the Blackwards violate. The interference is an expectation on their prompt, but the work would not for one name to the three proposed at these for whom they acted were fairly pied which were shitled to for this work. The saving if one thy the ward would amount to a considerable sain and violate and the work would amount to a considerable sain and violate when the work into xanideration. To come to the three person of the salject—the proposed alteration in the coundary of the salject—the proposed alteration in the coundary. It to the new towns and the coundary of the salject—the proposed alteration in the coundary of the company of the coundary of the New Yallia A. There has been only one deviced in the first in verse.

Mr FARMAN. There has been only one devices a fifth in series and that as papulation increased the under the residence more removed to the fifth the world no doubt become more removed to the first world in the Government would make the jurchase of the winner.

ON the 2nd of February, the Town Clerk—by the firstion of the Right Workipful the Mayor of S.dusy, Mr. Walter Renny—issued a circular to the mayors of the various suburban nunicipalities, informing those authorities that the Municipal Council of Sydney were desirous of conferring with all the suburban Councils upon the subject of the appointment of public stands for, and the scuttal management of, licensed vehicles plying within sight miles from the corporate limits of this city. The circular also stated that the Sydney Council would meet at the Town Hail, on the 15th of February, for the purpose of considering the matter referred to; when they would be hepty to receive, from the members of the nuburban Councils any suggestions or recommendations having for their object the adjustment of existing difficulties in the adjustment of existing difficulties in the adjustment of the law connected with the Houning and regulation of public vehicles. This proposed Conforms (cientif g up, as it undoubtedly did, the whole matter of what is now often spoken of as the "Omnibus qualitation of the law connected with the Houning and regulation of public vehicles. This proposed Conforms (cientif g up, as it undoubtedly did, the whole matter of what is now often spoken of as the "Omnibus qualitation" would, it was thought, give rise to the initiation ferma steps for an immediate and judicious amendian of much that has of late been made the subject of very general complaint; but the "Conferences"—for some reason or other—did not, on the 16th ultimo, lead to any practical results. It stood adjurnd for a fortisph, and it reasembled yesterday nurning, at the Town Hail, at 11 o'clock. The meeting took p age in the Council Chamber, the Right Workshipful the Mayor of Mydney preciding. The number of gentlemen specially representing the interests of the different suburbus municipalities was not more than few—all of whom were other mayors or aldermen. Only two city alderment were present—Mit. Only the Chamban of the Conference and that the

A company of the control of the cont practical result arrived at on that occasion, he had drawn up a series of recalcitions which he proposed to submit to his Worship and to that Conference; and the duty which he develop and to that Conference; and the duty which so devolved upon him was, he felt happy to state, readered a comparatively casy one after the communication which his Worship had been pleased to make to them on this subject, on the part of himself and of the Corporation of Sydney. It appeared to him, and to the great majority of those gentlemen who had identified themselves with the interest of the suburban municipalities in this matter, that the suburban Municipal Councils were not, as they ought to be, on equal terms with the Corporation of the oity. The whole of the licensing fees went to the coffers of the City Council, although the omnibuses on account of which can'd fees were paid ran for a very conclierable partion of their respective journeys over the roads of the suburban municipalities, and for miles through their limits. Tois was an undoubted grievance; but the matter of the fees was one of very small importance as compared with the question of public comfort, to be secured only by such an flective supervision and inspection as might compel the inverse and proprietors of omnibuses to evince a greater rogard for junctuality, order, cleanliness, and public deceny than was manifested by them at prevent. On the details of all those things, respecting which there was at prosent so much cause for complaint, he (Mr. Cook) did not intend to enlarge; it was quite sufficient for any ona to travel by these omnibuses to find that there were very substantial grounds for dissatisfaction. It might, perhaps be difficult for the Sydney Corporation to casure such a change as was desirable, but they thought that by a different arrangement they might be enabled to effect some alteration for the better. At, any rate they mean to try the desiration for the better. At, any rate they mean to try the training which he would now submit to the multing

THE GOLD-FIELDS.

Analuen.—A correspondent of the Braidwood Dispatch wither:—Mining intelligence is rather slack this wook; there have been no new flads of any rich specimens. Most of the claims maintain a steady yield of the precious metal. Of the claims maintain a steady yield of the precious metal. The Bank of New Seath Wales commands the principal stemion of gold seckers. It is runoured an increased rate will shortly be offered by the other banks. How far this is true I am not prepared to assert.

IRONARKS.—The correspondent of the Wastern Fromwor writes:—The prospectors in Maxwell's Baid Hill have aban lond their undertaking, after putting in a tunnel of 500 feet, with several cross drives. They got gold the whole way, but not enough to renumerate them for the heavy expenses they were incurring, as the ground takes an temence quantity of timber to scaure it. From the amount and quality of the washdirt got out of the claim, it is evident there is good payable gold somewhere in this hill, which is a table land about a nulls in length by about three-quantres of a nulls in breadth. The quarrience being raised from Fitzsimmons and Co.'s claim continues to lock as prunising as ever.

ENC CREEK.—From the Mining Record of Saturlay we learn that the Two Mile is being rapidly developed, and it is trow considered contain that the prospecting claim of Williams and party, on what at the time was thought to be a distinct run coning down the Milkman's Gully, is on the Two Mile suggest the Milkman's Gully, is on the Two Mile suggest the Milkman's Gully, is on the Two Mile suggest the Milkman's Gully, is on the Two Mile was abandoned because no bid the government of the prospecting claim of the head of the Two Mile was abandoned because no thing payable could be obtained. This claim was taken up again a few weeks ago by Messer. Joney Yemman and party. As they progressed with their drives they came, continuous guiter. It will be within the recollection, of many of our readers that the original prospecting claim at the head

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By the steamship City of Melbourna we have files from Auckland to the 24th ultimo:—

The Scotthern Daily Cross of the 22ad February states:

Te Kooti is said to be at Kaiteriria. Colonel M Donnell was expected there after him on Sunday. It news correct, our forces are almost certain to come up with him. A force has been ordered from Taupo to intercept him.

The Evening Star records the death of Mr. T. Carkeck by a treacherous attack from Maories belonging to Te Kooti's party:—

"By the arrival of the s.s. Wellington we have later and important news from the East Coast. Just as the steamer was leaving Napier an orderly named Robinson arrived and reported to the Government that Mr. T. Carkeck—who left Napier in company with a meunted trooper named Kupper—had fallen into an ambuscade laid by To Kooti, whilst on bis way to Fort Galatea. Mr. Carkeck was killed immediately, and Kupper, a native, who has been a long time connected with mounted troopers, has joined Te Kooti."

The Hawki's Ray Huruld says:—"The last news from the interior, received via the West Coast, was in effect that To Kooti had escaped to the Urewers country, where, in all probability, he would be joined by the turbulent terbes who occupy the same, and that Kemp and M'Domaell were following him with all dispatch. We learn that, upon receipt in Napier of this intelligence, the General Government Agent immediately and wisely took steps to organise native expeditions from this coast, to as to act in canjunction with the Colonial forces who are marching from the other side. On Tracedy night Mr Hamilin left for Wairoa to organise the natives of Ihaka Whanga, P. to Apatu, and other loyal chiefs; and, josterday, Mr. left for Poverty Bay in the ps. Comerang, with the Vairoa to organise the natives of Ihaka Whanga, P. to Apatu, and other loyal chiefs; and, josterday, Mr. left for Poverty Bay in the ps. Comerang, with the manufaction, on the leading use of the King party, and the most observe the following blace:—Matarkit, Manaia, Te Patu, Kanwarenya, P. raw

gold-fields. The "great sensation" scene of the piece is to represent a flood, in which a cottage will be overwhelmed.

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IMPORTANT TO VIONERONS.—The WONDERROW Hinterwhelmed it has stitling of the Academy of Science a paper was received from Dr. Scouting on a curious effect of electricity. The house of a vine grower, at Ligne (Hanses Alph), was struck by Hightning a few months ago. The fluid penetrated into the cellar, and broke neveral casts, the wine of which flowed to small vat which was purpossly runk into the floor to receive any light 3d split by accident. The proprietor, thinking his wine was spoil, at itst add it at the rate of 10 centimes a litre; 'and on tasting it some time effect found it excellent, and, sold it at 60 centimes. Struck with the curiestly of the occurrence, he asked Dr. Scoutten whether he could our rain it, and was told that it could only be the result of secticity, a proposition which should be tested by direct experiment. This was done, and accorded to such an eart ant, that absolutely bad qualities were transformed into walkable drinks. It so happened that a cask of inferior more. Its was a subjected to be process for a uponth, and then for gottes. One day, however, the cellarman was ordered to, put it in bottles, being at the same time informed that it was of a different quality. The isam having tested, \$\frac{x}{x}\$ and it on the contrary as superior in flavour, that suspecting a wine transformed into an excellent rancio. To perfor an wine transformed into an excellent rancio. To perfor a wine transformed into an excellent rancio and the improved.

A city scavenger, who has enlisted in the Federal army, asya, "When dead houses and other garbage is left lyin' loose around a camp, the noospaper reporters writes and says.—"Our army is again assum.

Total 63415 5 11 The import markets remain in a very inactive state, the demand being chiefly for small country orders. The most noticeable feature in the markets to-day was the sale of the shipthe markets to-day was the sale of the ship-ment of recently arrived Mauritius augars ex Surprise, the whole of which was placed at auction by Messra. Peek and Frerichs. The samples of every grade were good grainy sorts, and the prices obtained exhibited an advance on previous public sales. White crystals realised £41 7s. 6d. to £41 17s. 6d.; yellow and grey crystals, £36 2s. 6d. to £38 2s. 6d.; yellow to fine counters, £33 2s. 6d. to £38; rations, £32 to £33. Teas, ex Helpmeet, £2 19s. to £3 3s. per half-chest, and sundry lots of faulty goods at full rates. Breadstuffs continue very firm, holders of Adelaide sorts readily obtaining £14 to £14 of Adelaide sorts readily obtaining £14 to £14 10s. for bakers' parcels. Californian quiet at £12. South Australian wheat changed hand at 6s. Wheat from the western districts is now coming to hand, and some very superior samples have been shown. Small lots are quoted at 4s. to 5s. 6d., according to quality. Private advices from California to January 3rd report that the Miako, for Sydney, would sail in about a week taking the last of the engagements for Australia. The Annie Main, with 800 tons wheat, for Auckland was ready for sea. The Washington, for the same port, was partially chartered for lumber, and would fill up with general cargo. A few light transactions in liquors have taken place at about last week's rates; bulk ale at £6 to £7 10s., according to brand; brandy at 7s., and rum at 4s.

Forms of the documents required to satisfy the insurance companies interested in the late

Forms of the documents required to satisfy the insurance companies interested in the late fire at Flood's stores, as to the interest of persons claiming for value of wool destroyed, are now obtainable at the offices of Messra. Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.; Willis, Merry, and Co.; Caird, Paterson, and Co.; and Cattell and Co. The early attention of all interested is necessary to expedite the adjustment of claims.

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The Melbourne Argus of Frieday reports:—

Atthough we have to note a somewhat better inealry for goods, yet business still continues remarkably quiet. Breadsuff's are dull, and there is no improvement in price. Bales of new Vistorian fiour are reported at from \$8 is 100. Heads and stages of the storian fiour are reported at from \$8 is 100. Heads and stages of the storian fiour are reported at from \$8 is 100. Stages brings to from \$100. Dut the demand is far from outive. Oats may be quoted at from \$8 is 0. to \$60, according to sample, A parcel of \$60 bags of maine changed hands at a sinder under \$8 is 0. to \$8 3d, according to sample. A parcel of \$60 bags of maine changed hands at a sinder under \$8 is 0. to \$8 3d, according to sample. A report of \$100 bags of maine for trade lots. Cape burley is worth from \$6 is 0. \$8 3d, according to sample. A report of \$100 bags of the sprung up for gunnes, and the market outlier of \$100 bags of the sprung up for gunnes, and seem to be a quitted at \$6 4 by \$6. Sugar a bave strategy of the cargo of the Rachel, sabmitted to public auction to-day. 7035 bags and peckets found buyers at prices in advance of previous rates, and some 1800 bags have changed hands privately at from \$86 for yellow crystals to 41s for good white. Heancasy's ease brandy has been placed at 28s 6d. For hope there is a good demand, and some 10 pockets 1869 have found purchasers at from 1s 10d to 2s per 1b., duty paid. From the fauthers returned the summer than the impacts and earlies of the summer than the impact and earlies of the summ

MINING LAWS, RULES, AND REGULATIONS.

To the Editor of the Beraid.

Sin.—The fooner a Commission is appointed to take evidence and report, for the guidance of Parliament, upon the requirements necessary to frame a new Act of Parliament for the gold-sided the leuter; indeed, every day wasted is a public loss to the country in its-mining pepelection and revenue.

The quotations and evidence I am about to submit will go far to prove to the country that, however good the intention of the Minister who has control of the mining department may be for the mining interests, he cannot give satisfaction; and that the present law must be antirely done away with, together with the patchy rules and regulations away with, together with the patchy rules and regulations away with, together with the patchy rules and regulations away with, together with the patchy rules and regulations away with, together with the patchy rules and regulations have just been inseed which bear upon the face of them evidence of a want of knowledge by the department charged with the man agreement of the gold-fields, and point to the fact, that how often such regulations may be leased or suspended under the present law, they made be a failune—the growing m sing interests and the miner saking daily, nay, respectfully demanding an entire new law; a law, I am happy to believe, the Administration are anxious to emply.

The rules and regulations now in force upon the gold-fields of New South Walse are, in fact, so unworkable that the executive efficers and unpaid magist new, cannot determine legally the rights or wrongs of, many who unfortunately are litigates before them. Large interests are often at stake, may be still greater, and no satisfactory tribunal for mining interests to impar a confidence in judgment.

- quote: A man applies for a lease or claim for 6 acres, but pege out % According to the reading of the present rules and negations, may not one no particle the pregnit of many hardens and the pregnit of many in the law of the particle of the pre

Taxes and Imports.—A return of taxes and imposts just issued states that the aggregate amount of the venues of exatoms for the United Kingdom for the year ending Mareh 31, 1869, was 221,505,219. In the excise accounts \$11,566 172. 0\frac{1}{2}d. was contributed by retailers of sweets, the makers and dealers being represented by the small sum of \$645 15s. The duty on raceborase was \$9,748 4s. 1,668,291 dogs were taxed, and the proceeds reacounted to \$207,055 5s. 57,124 liseness to hill game were taxed. and the proceeds reachasted to \$207,055 5s. 57,124 liseness to hill game were granted, and the proceeds reachasted to \$207,055 5s. 57,124 liseness to hill game were granted, and the proceeds reachasted to \$200,051 5s. 57,124 liseness to hill game were granted, and the proceeds reachasted to \$200 resulted from the licensus to sell playing cards, of which \$748 were issued. 28,908,115 newspaper stamps were issued, and the gross sum produced was £115 957 19s. 6d. The aggregate amount of revenue of the Inland Revenue Department was £42,831,706 ls. 71d., and the aggregate amount of revenue of the Inland Revenue Department was £42,831,706 ls. 71d., and the aggregate amount of revenue from all sources was £69,970,818.

Dr. John Porter, of Troy, Missouri, predicted last summer that on the second Saturday of Getober he should die. He did.

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DR. KOBERTS C CELEBRATED OINTMENT, called
"THE POON MAN'S PRIEND,"
is confidently recommended to the public as an unfailing remedy for wounds of every description; a certain remedy for ulcerated sore legs, burns, eadled, bruises, chilblains, scorbuite cruptions, and pimples in the face, sore and inflamed eyes, sore heads, sere breasts, piles. &c., &c. Sold in pots, 134d, 2s 9d, 4s 6d, 1ls, and 22s each.
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POTATOES and MAIZE, prime samples just arrived for SALE, in lots. W. SHORT, Victoria Wharf. POTATOES, 140 tons, now landing or Pioneer, from Port Fairy, splendid sample. Nipper and See, Sussex-at

WANTED, to SELL a DEA WING-ROOM SUITE, said doors, and table, all to match. The lot, \$32. A bargain.

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MATTELSSES, and bedding of every description, chesp.

This charge is reported more fully, and in 2. Second terms, in the Heralto of Monday last by the writer of "The Collective Windom of New South Wales." He says that Mr. Stewart said, "It is well known the Wesleyans notoriously did it."

"But, Sir, notorious as this matter may be, I never heard of it before; and I isnoy it was a great secret, quietly kept by Mr. Stewart and his friends until the proper time came to blab. The honor-bid gentleman said he 'knew all about it,' and, doubtless, he is a very knowing man; but, if he can prove this charge, he will show himself more clever by half than I ever took him to be. I fearlessly challenge him to prove it if he can, and, if he cannot, let him show that he has sufficient magnenimity to withdraw it. Mr. Cummings tool him in 'the House' with a collaboration, and it is and certainly Mr. Cummings was right, which I would have a sufficient magnenimity to withdraw it. Mr. Cummings was right, which I would have a sufficient magnenimity to withdraw it. Mr. Cummings was right, which I would have a sufficient magnenimity to withdraw it. Mr. Cummings was right, which I would have a sufficient magnenimity to withdraw it. Mr. Cummings was right, which I would have a sufficient magnenimity to withdraw it. Mr. Cummings was right, which I would have a sufficient magnenimity to withdraw it. Mr. Cummings was right, which I would have a sufficient magnenimity to withdraw it. Mr. Cummings was right, which I was read to place, and not to men. The Wesleyan Cumming was reported to the control of the country, I would have a sufficient magnenia was read to place and not to read in the sufficient was a sufficient place in which a sufficient was a sufficient magnenia was read to the Wesleyan winds a supplementary grant. If, then, the person was readed to places and not to places, and the wesleyans overwands to the country when the Act was about to pass, remove all the clother, was an impossibility; and when Mr. Stewart will try to show that there ton his step and the places in the places in t

dig, and he hearilly availed himself of it; but not being sure of his facts, the blow he tatended for it has fallen 'on his own pata.'

"But, Sir, to me the most offensive thing in the whole matter is Mr. Stewart's sneer at the moral law. 'The law,' said he, 'did not prevent it, and even if it did, I suppose the moral law, of which we have heard so much, was held to justify it. 'What, Sir, does Mr. Stewart mean?' Not being satisfied with misepresening and defaming the Weeleyan Church, does he wish to insult God Himself? If so, I can only stand aghast at his folly, and mourn for his sin, Why does he sneer at the moral law? As to religion and morals, can even he conceive of snything more beautiful in itself, or in its observance, more important to mankind? Than that particular part of it which has relation to his own conduct, can he imagine anything more holy—'Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbour?' Mr. Stewart's contempt for the moral law may be very profound, but common decency, not to say due respect for the religious sentiments of most nen in the country, demands that he should not parade it in his high place in Parliament. If he intends to no this, one will be obliged to conclude that a grievous mistake was made when he was sent into the great Council of the land, for any little good that he may do in other respects will be more than countral takend of the highest and most lasting importance to the whole community.

"It remain, Sir, yours truly,

portance to the whole community.
"I remain, Sir, yours truly,
"Geo. Hurst.
"Newtown, March 31."

NOTICE to the PUBLIC.—I having discharged JOHN BRECH from my employment, he is no longer authorized to receive any moneys on my account from this date.

HEBREW AND GERMAN LANGUAGE.—Mr. WHITE, late of Victoria, a highly qualified teacher in the above languages, is open for RNGAGEMENT. Schools and colleges most promptly attended to. Private lessons given both to adults and children. Terms moderate. By letter, or personally, 13, Wentworth-place. Sydney.

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BUPREME COURT.—TUREDAY.

BIFTINDS FOR THE TRIAL OF CAURES.

BRYORN HIS HOROM TO, Justice FAUCHT and a jury of four.

SEMPILL V. BLOW AND ANDTHER.

This was an action by Mr. H. H. Sempill, the official masignes of the insolvent estate of Mackinley, Brothers, against Mesers. Joseph Blow and Thomas Walsh, carrying on business as Blow and Walsh, to recover the amount of certain moneys and the value of certain goods asid to have been paid and transferred to the defendants by the said insolvents funder such expression and transfers void under section 8 of the Insolvent Act. The amount ought to be recovered was stated in the opening speech of plaintiff's counsel to be £221 5s. 3d.

Sir Janes Martin. 4C., and Mr. Darley, instructed by Mesers. Roxburgh, Slade, and Spain, appeared for the plaintiff; and Mr. Butler and Mr. Darley, instructed by Mesers. Cartie and Gamon, for the defendant.

Jury.—Mr. Prosper Nicholas Trebeck, Ocean-street, Woolishra; Mr. James Taylor, and Mr. William Tuker, both of Miles is Foint, North Shore; and Mr. Alexander Thomach, of Shell Cove.

The pleadings were very lengthy. The plaintiff's claim was put in all possible way, as for payment's and allenations by Mackinley, Brothers, when the latter were insolvent, or centemplating insolvency; when proceedings for the quasitation of their essite had been commenced; or when they would be made issolvent by such payments and when the effect of the same would be creation.

The representation of their essite had been commenced; or when they would be made issolvent by such payments and when the effect of the same would be created the payment and when the effect of the same would be account to the created them are plaintiff between the controver and for goods and and divivered, as well as the department over the other cardiors.

The defendant's pleas traversed all they promise over the other cardiors. There were please of payment and set-off, but no particulars having, as required by rule of Court, been field with these pleas, the plaintiff had treated the

NOTICE TO JURORS.—There will be no sauses for trial to-day or to-morrow; but all jurors summoned for either Court will be required to attend at 10 a.m. on Friday.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

TUESDAY,

Before the Chief Commissioner.

Certificates of conformity were granted to James Edward
Oldfield, Charles Hardie, Alexander Anderson, Charles
Prederick Wood, Moritz Mendel, and John Walsh.
The 'spliteations of Edward Bitton and Joseph Crossland were postponed.
The applications of Henry Bancroft and George Russell
Brown were struck out, no person appearing therein.
In the cetate of James Clifford an adjourned special
meeting. Innolvent and a witness were examined, and the
meeting terminated.

Surrenders.

11th March instant. Mobert Hamilton Semptil, official assignes.

Edward Stokes, of Camperdown, casch painter. Lishilities, £34 2s. 84 Assets, £11 5s. Definioncy, £22 17s. 8d. The statement required by the Rule 20 in Insolvency to be filed on or before 11th March instant.

July Kerr M Dougall, of Kelas, near Singleton, drover, Lishilities, £142 17s. Assets, £7. Deficiency, £135 17s, The statement required by the Rule 20 in Insolvency to be filed on or before the let of March instant.

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ne Johnson Wright, adjourned examination from the 28th revary.

7, 4th March, at 11 am —Before the Chief Commissioner; ary boltome, single or enly meeting; A aron Selig, single or y meeting; Frederick John Eaton, single or only meeting; on the pulsus Stanley McGlew, single or only meeting; John Miller, let or only meeting; Michael Gorman, single or only meeting; Mohael Gorman, single or only meeting; March Moere, clail meeting; Johnson Chiefford, adjourned third, from the 18th ant; Richael Goulier, adjourned third, from the 18th ant; Richael Goulier, adjourned third, from the 18th february; Richael Goulier, adjourned third, from the 18th february; A atmiddel, at 11 am.

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Alexander Augustus Lackerstein, adjourned examination from the 28th February last; Mary Finn, special meeting for the examination of witnessex.

Tuesday, 8 h March.—Before the District Commissioners: Thomas Jugo Walker, single or only meeting at East Maitland, at 11 a.m., John Cormany, Wilking, single or only meeting at East Maitland, at 12 accor.

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COMPLIEST WINNESS.

Thursday, March 3, at 11 a.m.—Before the Chief Commissioners: Compulsory sequestration, Australian Joint Stock Bank v. John Taylor. Motions by Mr. Mackenzie to confirm plans of distribution in the following settate:—Estate of Harry Front, a second plan; dividend, £10-4d. in the £, in addition to a previous dividend of \$8.6d. in the £. Estate of John Joseph Earle, a second plan; dividend, £10-4d. in the £. Motions by Mr. Humphery to confirm plans of distribution in the following estates:—Estate of a fired Warren, a first dividend of \$8.6d. in the £6. Motions by Mr. Humphery to confirm plans of distribution in full. Estate of Thomas Cripps, a first dividend of \$8.5d. in the £6. do concurrent proofs. Estate of John Canwell, a first dividend of \$8.6d. in the £6 on concurrent proofs.

Father of March, at 11 a.m.—Before the Chief Commissioner: William Jenes, Frederick Alfred Burtos, Edwis Horns, Palip Newland (of the firm of william and Fhilip Newland), Andrew Sparke, Alfred Warren, John Burgese, Patrick Reardon, adjourned certificate from the 23nd instant.

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CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

TUZEDAY

BREFORD their Worships the Police Magistrate, Messrs.

Raphael and Macintosh.

Three persons were fined 5s. each, two were fined 10s.

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each, and one was floud 20s. for drankenness and for disorderly conduct while drank. Two of the drunkards were also fined for assaulting the constables who apprehended them.—Patrick Mullally 10s., and Patrick Burns 20s.

Berah Clifford, charged with lottering in a public place, George-street, with intent to commit a felony, was called up pursuant to remand. The witness (descrive Howard) was cross-examined by Mr. Roberts: He twice before apprehended the prisoner for two offences committed on the assessed sp; en one of those charges she was discharged by this Bench, and en the other was committed for trial, but was sequified by the jury; on another occasion he charged ber in reference to a diamond ring, when she was again discharged; this is the fourth time he has charged ber; at the time he apprehended her she had committed an offence—she had put her hand into a lady's probet; he had been following her, and looking for her, up and down George-street; he was told that abe was in George-street, and went in search of her before he knew that she had committed an offence; he had made up his mind that he would see her commit an offence; he had made up his mind that he would see her commit an offence; he had made up his mind that he would see her committed the question; he did not any it at all; whenever he sees her in the street he watches her; he has no "down" up n her; from her character, he always suspects that she is about to commit a crime when she is in the street among ladies; on this occasion he suspected her, and she committed an offence before he came up to her; it is a part of Nie duty to prevent the commission.

crime; suspected that prisoner was about to commit a crime, and therefore did not go before her, and just as he came up to her he saw her put her hand into a lady's pocket; the lady made no complaint to him—she had no time to make a complaint before he had the prisoner in custody; the lady told him not to take her into custody; she said that she had not lest anything; did not just now say that the lady had not time to say anything before he took her into custody; it is not a fact that before he apprehended the prisoner the lady saked him not to take her into custody; the lady saked him not to take her, as she had not lost anything; he replied that he would take her, because she is a noted thief and bad character; about three weeks ago he weat to a home in Union-atreet, where prisoner had been living, and made inquiry of the then occupant where she had gone; he said that he knew her as a noted pickpocket, and was sorry that he had not searched her house before she left; never saw the prisoner working; did not tell the lady that he would make her come to give evidence, but told her that she would have to come; he went to her address, and told her that for justice she ought to come; he has a good feeling towards prisoner; does not watch or apprehend every suspected person; the moment he heard that prisoner was in George-street, he went in purenit of her; the lady stood facing the window; he saw no child with her; it is not possible that a child could have been there and he not see it; no child was there; saw her feel other women's pocket; id did not prehend prisoner, but he has preferred a charge against the prisoner, but he has preferred a charge against the prisoner, but he has never obtained a conviction against her. Elizabeth, the wife of Captain Morwick, deposed that on Friday afternow, while looking in at a shop window; he saked the elifery to be the woman go, as she had not lest anything; she had a little gill with her. Mr. Roberts submitted that the evidence went to show an attempt to commit a felony; with

BEFORE their Worships Mesers, Lyons and Renwick.
William Thomas was fined tox, with the alternative of seven days in gaol, for riotous behaviour, on the Darling-hurst Road.
Ten drunkards were severally punished.
LICENSING BUSINESS.—Eight applications for hywkers licenses were granted.

THE GOVERNMENT GAZEITE.

THE following notifications appears in yesterday's Government Gazette:—
CEMETERY, MUERURING:—The following gentlemen have been appointed trustees of the portions of the General Cemetery at Murrurindi dedicated to the religious denominations in connection therewith: Church of England—Mesers, James Harrison, Stephen R. Gratiger, and Goorge Mullen. Roman Catholic—Right Rev. James Murray, D.D., Mesers. Lonis Recardon and Joseph Hartman. Presobyterian — Mesers. John Tebbut; William Belden, and Johns Bousfield. General Burial Ground—Mesers. Philip W. Wright, Andrew Loder, J.F., and John Ponsford Luke, J.P.
TATHAA.—The following gentlemen have been appointed trustees for the management of the public wharf and store at Tathra:—Neesre. Daniel Gowing, Prederick Berze, J.P., John D'Arcy, J.P., John Janucey, and William Alles.—Grown lands have been advertised in the Gevernment Gazette, for sale at the following places and date:—Bahunst, Wednesday, 30th March; Gunnedah, Wednesday, 2nd March, Liverpool, Wednesday, 30th March; Gunnedah, Wednesday, 2nd March, REEREVE FROM SALE.—In pursuance of the provisions of the 4th section of the "Grown Lands Allemation Act of 1861," the land specified will be reserved from a le for the preservation of water supply: Monaro District—No. 92, county of Cowley, parish of Congwarra, 37 acres 2 roods 16 preshes.

GOVENNMENT TENDERS.—The following tenders have been accepted: Mr. Matthew Murphy—reconstruction of Queen's Wharf, Morpeth; Mr. Charles Hardy—additions to Court-house, Wager Wager, Mr. William Comm—contract 4-70, Mudgee Road; Mr. Thomas Finn—contract 4-70, Mudgee Road; Mr. Thomas Finn—contract 4-70, Mudgee Road; Mr. Thomas Finn—contract 6-74, Mudgee Road; Mr. Thomas Finn—contract 6-74, Mudgee Road; Mr. Thomas Finn—contract 6-75, Mudgee Road; Mr. Thomas Finn—contract 6-76, Mudgee Road; Mr. T

Gorford, in Petty Seesl.na assembled, have appointed Mr. James Johnston, senior-constable, as Impector of Weights and Measures for the police district of Briebane Water. BREWARRINA.—In conformity with the provisions of the Impounding Act of 1864, the Justices et the Peace, in Petty Sessions assembled at Brewarrina, have appointed Mr. John Craig to be keeper ef the public pound at Talawanta, Bree River.

wanta, Bree River.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—On reading the report of a speech delivered by the Hon. Charles Cowper, on the Sydney Infirmary, I was surprised to find that he should have made use of such strunge language concerning the young woman who was refused admission into that institution. He not only said that they had excluded a girl whose character and conduct unfitted her for the society of respectable persons, but that the gool was the proper place for that woman. From whom did the hon, gentleman gain his information? Not from the Rev. Mr. Moreton! For, had he done so, he would not have made such a statement, but would have found that the girl was not refused admission on account of her bad character, for that was not mentioned in any way whatever. She was refused admission on account of her suffering from crysipeles. The justice of the case, I have no doubt, required investigation, but that investigation should be in accordance with truth.

The young woman here mentioned has lived in my family for the last five months, as general servant, and I can speak in the highest terms of her conduct during that period; and from inquiry! I have made, I find har to be the orphan of respectable parents, and therefore very far for months, as general servant, and can speak in the highest terms of her conduct during that period; and from inquiry! I have made, I find har to be the orphan of respectable parents, and therefore very far for a conduct during that here is the hear the period; and from inquiry! I have made, I find har to be the orphan of respectable parents, and therefore very far for a conduct during that when the period; and from inquiry! I have made, I find har to be the orphan of here has a stating away a young girl's character; but had he have known that the girl was an orphan, and earning her breea in an honest and respectable ment.

Ashe-id, March 1.

GOVERNMENT NOTIGES

Department of Railwaya.

Socretary's Office, Spencor-street, Melbourne,
7th February, 1879.

The Debe will be received till the 24th March, 1879,
for the works required for the first fifty-six (56) miles
of the NOETH-RASTREN RAILWAY:
Full particulars can be cheshed on and after MONDAY
next, the 14th instant, at the Office of the Engineer-inChief, Batman's Hill.

Tenders, endorsed "Tender for North-Rastern Railway
works," and addressed to the undersigned, must be deposited in the railway tender bux, Crown Lands Office,
lattrob-street West, at or before 12 o'dook moon on the
said 24th day of March next.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
(Signed) FRANCIS LONGMORE,
Compilescer Railways and Roads.

GREAT SOUTHERN ROAD
3rd District—2nd Division.
Contract 1-76—31st to 35th mile
2-70—Ceoney's and Gunn's
Hills
3-70—Engine Hill
4-70—Ceolac
5-70—Murphy's Hill
6-70—Stuckey's Sidelings
7-70—Metal at Sheaham's Inn.
Pring's Fence, and
Black Springs
8-70—Ditto at Carberry's and
Spring's Flat, North
and South Gundagai
streets, and Adelong
Crossing.
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2-70—Fish River and South of
36-mile poet
3-70—Chain of Ponda, Hine's
and Margule's
4-70—South of Fishey's to
Fierce's Inn
5-70—Sharpening Stone Creek
to south of 62-mile poet
6-70—Fish River and 40-mile
7-70—Foet

6-70—Fish River and 40-mile
poet
7-70—Between 40-mile poet,
and O'Brien's Bridge
8-70—Between O'Brien's
Bridge and Conroy's
9-70—South of Bowning to BM.
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11-70—South of Conroy's Hus
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1st District.
2nd and 3rd Division.
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Divising Range
6-70—Scone to Cliffdel Fast
7-70—Tollbar to top of Warland's Range
8-70—Warland's Range to Murrausudf
9-70—Dry Greek to Colley
10-70—Johnston's Contract
11-70—North end of Johnston's
Contract to Wallabadah
12-70—Wallabadah to Deep
Creek
13-70—Intervals between portions of 1 and 2 of Contract 20-69
14-70—M'Mahon's Gully to
Wife Fence
13-70—Gooch's Flat
16-70—Black Flat, south of Hut
17-70—Black Flat, south of Hut
18-70—Dawes Flat.
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atract 1-70 - Campbell's Hill

2-70 - Tollbar to Lochinvar

3-70 - Black Creek Tollbar to

Jump-up

4-70 - Jump-up to Singleton.

GREAT WESTERN ROAD.
3rd District.
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2-70—Near Albury.
3-70—Southwards from reed
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ROAD ALBURY TO COROWA.
Ontract 1-70—Near Albury
2-70—Henrick's Creek to
Jinders Hill
3-70—Howlong Eastwards.
4-70—Near Cowrn
JOHN SUTHERLAND.

MR. JOHN STEWART TERSUS WESLEYAN METHODISTS.

2 Vict. No. 2. "for regulating the police in the towns of Parramatta, Windsor, Maitland, Buthuret, and other towns of Parrich; the boundaries of which town are given in detail in the said proclamation.

BEGISTRAR-GENERAL'S OFFICE.—In conformity with provisions of the Acts of Council 19 Vict. Nos. 30 and and 34, the following officiating minister has been registered at this office for the celebration of marriages: United Methodist Free Church—Rev. David Porteus, Wallsend, Newcastle.

Newcastle.

Alminiate.—In pursuance of the District Courts Act of 1855, Bir. Patrick Kinsela has been appointed Ballin of the Ammidale District.

Butshane Wathr.—The Bench of Magistrates at Goeford, in Petty Sessions assembled, have appointed Mr.

Butshane Wathr.—In conformity with the provisions of the Impounding Act of 1864, the Justices of the Peace, in Petty Sessions assembled at Brewatrina, have appointed The Impounding Act of 1864, the Justices of the Peace, in Petty Sessions assembled at Brewatrina, have appointed The Petty Sessions assembled to the Petty Sessio

ministers.

If, after reading Mr. Hurst's letter, the Wesleyan electors of West Sydney shall be found to have voted for John Stewart to represent them, I can only say that it will probably be the most remarkable instance on record of a literal obedience to the Divine command—that if you are smitten on one cheek, it is your daty to turn the other.

I am, Sir, yours, &c.,

A WESLEYAN METHODIST.

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"Sir, —Bince Mr. John Stewart has been in the Parliament, I have noticed that en several occasions he has displayed rather a strong animus against most of the leading Churches in the colony; and, indeed, if I may judge from his sayings and doings in the House when religious questions come before it, I abail not be very far wrong, I tear, if I conclude that his respect even for religious taself is not very great. If I am right, so much the worse for him most decidedly; but I apprehend that his sayings and defings will not greatly disturb the peace of the Churches which command his attention, nor injuriously affect the truth, the beauty, or the importance of the divine and sublimely holy system of religion which they profess.

"The Wesleyans have now come in for a share of the honorable gentlemar's attention, and it would seen of his corre, if he has been correctly reported. I do not object that Mr. Stewart should expose the wrong done by any of the Churches—my own certainly ast encepted—nor that he should denounce the wrong the may terms that its nature may require; but when he rises in Parliament to do either the one or the other, all the Churches have a right to expect that he shall be sure that wrong has been deno, and that he shall in tether mistake nor enagers, on the cape that he shall be sure that wrong has been deno, and that he shall in the sure that wrong has been deno, and that he shall in the same that he he paralited to speak the truth in harred or 'in love,' as may be most agreeable to his tasts. Not to pay strict attention to these small points in his dealings with any Church, in his place in Parliament, would, in my mind, be to exhibit a immentable want of two of the fundamental principles in every noble character, which principles i hall not further specify, because they will be obvious to every intelligent man, and be highly appreciated by all whose morals and many instincts have not been blunted.

"In your report of the debate on the Bev. Mr. M'Gu

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AUCTION SALES Fat Ewes and Wethers.

WSON and CO. are instructed by Sectt, E.q., to sell by auction, on THURS-ut, at their Hemebush Sale Yards, at half-past 9 ine fat ewes and wethers.

W80N and CO. are instructed by A. Osborne, Eeq., to sell by auction, on 19AY next, the 3rd instant, at the Annandale of tryy prine packack, fed oxen, estimated at 800 lbs.

Most Elegant Barouche. DAWSON and CO. are instructed by a lady to sell by auction, on PRIDAY next, at 11

Annual Bale of Blood Hors s.

AWSON and CO. beg to announce that they will sell by suction, on the first MONDAY after the Bandwick Lager,
Thoroughbred horses from the stude of Edward Lee, Esq.
Edward Lee, Esq.
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Mesers, J. and W. Maoarthut,
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40 heavy Cart Colts, broken and unbroken, at Camperdown Yards. MR. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock, by order of A. Stephenson, Esq., 40 superior heavy cart coits, in fise condition, 4 to 6 years cld. Among them are some broken in, just ready to go to work. They have been selected on purpose for the Sydney market by the breeder.

BORGE KISS will sell by auction, at the Baraar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, As above.

Regular Sales: At the Baraar, daily; and at Camper-

ve, any afternoon.

E Horses and Vehicles on bire. At the Bezaar, THIS DAY.

CEORGE KISS is instructed by E. C. Laycock, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Baraar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'cleck, 4 useful horses, perfectly broken to saddle and harness, and just down from Goulburn,

CEORGE KISS has received instructions from Dr. Hector to sell by auction, at the Brass, THIS 'JAY, at 11 o'clock, 2 'resb, useful, broken-in horses.

CEORGE KISS has received instructions from R. Mayo, Eq., to sell by auction, at the Bernarr, This DAY, at It o'clock, a special to be a by cob, a fine back, good journey horse, and up to any weight; also any weight; also
A cheenut golding, broken to saddle and barness.

At Camperdown, on THURSDAY. CEORGE KISS has received instructions from E. C. Lacock, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Yards, on THURSDAY next, 3rd Merch, at 2 o'clock, 25 head of broken and unbroken horses, described as being in good condition, and fine up-standing colts.

C EORGE KISS is instructed by the consignee to sell by auction, at the Baznar, on FRIDAY sext, the 4th instead, at 11 o'clock, A number of first-close Boaton-bullt vehicles, comprising Extension top and tray buggies

Express waggon, &c.

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GEORGE KISS has been favoured with instructions from Messrs. Clift, Brothers, to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Yards, on MON-DAY mest, the 7th March, at 2 o'clock, 45 head of first-class unbroken horses, mostly heavy draught.

The Auctioneer begs to draw the attention of persons seeking really good cart horses to the above sale, he being confident that nothing like this lot has been offered, or likely to come to market, this season.

M PITT has received instructions from

Sloper Cox, Eq., to sell by suction, at
Yards, Fullagar's, on THURSDAY next, the 3rd of
ch, at half-past 11 o'clock,
the and o'very superior fat cattle, in lots, from his
noted station, Gunnewarreldi.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

FULLAGAR has received instructions
from W. Kinghorn, Esq., to sell by public
suction, at his Yards, on THURSDAY next,
150 head of prime cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

SULLIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from J. J. R. Gibson, Esq., to sell by suction, at their Homebush Yards, on THURSDAY next, the 3rd March, at half-past 9 o'clock, 200 head of really prime fat cattle, in lots, from his noted Recedy Creek Station.

M. PITT has received instructions from Sloper Cox. Eeq., to sell by auction, on THURSDAY next, the 3rd instant, at his Yards, Annandale, at half-past 3 o'clock, 50 head of very prime and weighty fat cattle, in lots, from his noted station Gunnerwarreldi.

ELLIS and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Depot. 763, George-street South, at 12 o'clock on THURSDAY next, Four weeking bullocks, tip dray and gear, complete, for 6 bullocks.

SALVAGE SALE. On account of whom it may concern.

ARRISON and JONES have been instructed by Messrs. Read and Co. to sell by auction, THIS DAY, Wednesday, 2nd March, at 12 o'clock sharp, on the Circular Quay, 2300 feet timber 30 baskets that the control of the contro

Weekly Wool Sale. ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at the Sale Room of their Wool Warehouses, Phillip-street, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Wednesday, 2nd March, at half-past 2 o'clock,

Bales wool Sheepskins.

Terms, cash.

THURSDAY, March 3rd, at 11 o'clock.

On the premises of Mr. Willingsle, Butcher, South Heat Road, who is retiring from business.

Rare and Valuable Oil Paintings by First Masters, Engravings, Household Furniture, and Effects. PAKER and SHORT have received in

AKER and SHORT have received instructions from Mr. Willingale, who is retirion from Mr. Willingale, who is retirion to be used to the promises, 49, South lead Read, next Tierney's Ray and Corn Store, on HURSDAY, March 3rd, at 11 o'clock, All the furniture and effects, consisting of dining tables, couches, pedestal sideboard, chins, glass, oilcloth, metting, iron bedeteads, and bedding Abrut 20 rare and valuable oil paintings by first masters, engravings.

Double-barrel gun, and a variety of sundries, being a clearing out ale.

Terms, cash.

Terms, cash. Building Materials and Shop Fixtures.

THURSDAY, 3rd March, at 11 o'clock. VAUGHAN has received instruction to sell by auction, on the premises. No Builting materials, shop fixtures, counters, shelving, gas fittings, shop front, doors, asshes, joists, dooring beards, pillars, &c., of the shove premises.

WEDNESDAY, 2nd March, at 11 o'clock. On the Premises, 51, New Pitt-street.

R. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed by the official assignee in the above cated to sell by auction, THIS DAY, 2nd March, a: 11

The stock-in-trade—
3 inch pumps, to throw 400 galions per minuts at 00 revolutions, derrick, poles, piping, and gear, &c :
3 force pumps, poles, iron work and tran piping and gear, rullers, platform for pump, wateright cases, beaches, vice, hammers, weighing machine, &c., Office furniture, &c Terms, cash.

Drapery, Clothing, Tweeds Basils, Watches, Jewellery, &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by public suction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street,

B. NORTH and CO. will sell by auction,
A waterman's bost, 21 feet, in good condition, with pair
of new sculls, toathook, mast, sail, &c.
No reserve.

At the Commercial Exchange Auction Rooms, 278 and 289, George-street. HOUSEHOLD FURNITUER and RPPRCTS, and the Balance of Goods unsold advertised for last Saturday. J. B. NORTH and CO. will sell by auction,

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and a large lot of goods suitable to dealers, pair of pouter pigeons.

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N.B.—The auctioneer will at all times, upon notice being wen, clear the rocuns and show-rooms up stairs, so that e whole of the Furniture of a LARGE HOUSE can be played in suitable apartments, thus avoiding the sales in the premises, if so desired. Gentlemen leaving the loy are favired to inspect the premises with this view.

THIS DAY, Wednesday, March 2nd.

Now landing ex Winifred, and Brucklay Castle.

On account and risk of the Shippers.

Now landing ex Ben Lomond. R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 7, Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock prompt,

Ex Horatio Sprague, from San Francisco. Auction Sale at the Grafton Wharf.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will seil by auction, at the Grafton Wharf, on FRIDAY, 4th March, at half-past 10 o'clock, About 246 quarter-sacks Californian flour About 160 bags wheat.

Torms, cash.

To Squatters, Storekeepers, Station Agents, and others. Auction Sale-FRIDAY, 4th March.

RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on PRIDAY, 4th March, at 11 o'clock, 10 kegs, each 50 lbs., M'Dougall, Brothers', non-poisonous sheep-dressing.

Terms at sale.

On THURSDAY, March 3rd, at 11 o'clock. At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street. Large and Highly Important Sale by Auction, Ex Ben Lomond.

112 CASES FURNITURE, manufactured by one of the first houses in Glasgow, Also, DINING AND DRAWING BOOM FRAMEWORK Mahogeny, Oak, Walnut, and Rosewood,

To Upholsterers, Cabinetmakers, Gentlemen Furni Country Buyers, Brokers, and others.

Country Buyers, Brokers, and others.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by euction, at their Roome, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, March 3rd, at 11 o'clock, Law and the Roome, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, March 3rd, at 11 o'clock, Law and the Roome pier glasses, drawing and dining room furniture, planofortes, carpets, harmoniums, hastres, water, ornaments, &c., &c.

ELEGANT walnut shaped-front surpositine chiffonieres, plate glass back and doors, marble tops, 4 foet, 4 feet of inches, and 6 feet HANDSOME walnut loo tables, shaped and oval CHASTE drawing-room suites, in walnut, consisting of lounge, easy chair, victoria chair, and 6 chairs covered in alls, damask, repp, tabaret, &c., &c.

MANSIVE dining-room suites, consisting of couch, easy chair, still pier carved oval chimney glasses, 50 x 40

Bitto ditto, shaped ditto, ditto MARBEE SLAB washatands, dressing tables, all sizes SWEET-TONED planofortes, by eminent makers Canterbury whatnots, music stools

Furde cosmodes, with patent pans

Bitch came ofolding chairs, with arms

Ditto ditto, without arms

Cance-seated drawing-room fancy chairs of every description of the control of the search of the party of the plate o

tion Ditto ditto bedroom ditte Bohemian glass, vases, lustres, ornaments, &c., &c.

FRAMEWORK IN THE WHITE, Drawing-room suites, consisting of 5 chairs, easy chair, lady's chair, couch, in walnut and resewood Maribore, Engessie, and Prince of Wales shapes Ottoman frames
Dising-toom couch frames
Dising-toom couch frames
Dising thair ditte, in malogary and cak, &c., &c.
Terns, liberal, at sale.

The goods will be on view Tuesday and Wednesday For the convenience of Luxure, ratalogues will be cum-piled and issued prior to day of sale. FINE NEW TEAS.
For Unreserved Sale by Aus fee.
* " Under Instructions from the impo ters, Messe see Faming, Griffiths, and Co.

MER MORREW STREET, W. Y.

The entire Cargo of the Elas, just arrived from Fccc'ow with one of the best selected shisments of the seroft.

Day of Sale, WEDNESDAY, 2nd March.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instruction; from the importers, Mears. Fanning, Griffiths, and Co., to sail by auction, at their Wardhouse, Pitt and O'C mneil streets, TH16 DAY, 2nd March, at 11 o'clock,

The entire cargo of fine new season's tess, just arrived, ox Else, from Foothow.

Terms, liberal, at sail.

MAURITIUS SUGARS. For Sale by Public Auction.

FINE YELLOW COUNTERS and CRYSTALS,

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their touse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, at 11

On FRIDAY, 4th March.

Ex Castlebead. To Painters, Ironmongers, Contractors, Shipbul RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have

PADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have
received instructions to sell by auction, at
r Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on FRIDAY,
March, at 11 o'clock,
Ex Castlehead,
400 kegs, each 28 lbs., white lead
240 ditto, ditto, black paint
50 ditto, each 1 cwt., best red lead.
Also,
100 drums, each 1 cwt., best crown soft soap
and
8 bales twines, seaming, roping, alop twine, &c.
Terms at sale.
On FRIDAY, March 4th, at 3 m.

On FRIDAY, March 4th, at 3 p.m.

Highly Important Unreserved Sale by Auction, Carriages, Horses, Pianoforte, Choice Wines, &2., &3., &c.

To Gentlemen and others requiring first-class Turnouts, &c. RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Mrs.

M'Lean, who is leaving the colony per Sobraon, to sell by auction, at her residence. Quirang, Edgecliffs Road, on FRIDAY AFTERNOON, March 4, at 3 o'clock,

The whole of her magnificent carriages, &c., consisting of—

Light, roomy, and faithfully built wagenette, built by Starcy, Nottinghum. The above are in every respect equal to new, no expense care having been spared to keep them in thorough der.

or care having been spared to keep them in thorough relev.

A pair handsome well bred upstanding carriage horses, perfectly broken, step well together, and in every respect a desirable pair of horses to any gentleman who delights in the ownership of first-class cattle. A very beautiful cheanut pony, remarkably docile, and accustemed to children. An excellent milch cow Silver-mounted harness.

An excellent milch cow Silver-mounted harness. Ledies and gent's all-over hogskin saddles. Cetn eracker, chaff cutter libres clothing, stable implements.

Also,

A SUPERB WALNUTWOOD GRAND PIANO-FORTE, by Messre, Collard and Collard, one of the finest instruments in the colony.

Also,

The cellar of rare old and other choice wines,

Also,
The cellar of rare old and other choice wines,
At.d a large refrigerator. On view on THURSDAY, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

PATNA RICE. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on THURSDAY, Murch 3rd, at 11 o'clock,
200 bags new Parins rice, a splendid sample.
Terms, liberal.

Wrapping Paper. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on THURSDAY,
March 3, at 11 o'clock,
bales wrapping paper.
Particulars at sale,

Balance of a Shipment, to close Accounts,

White Crystals Yellow ditto Yellow Counters F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on THURSDAY, furch 3rd, at 11 o'clock, 536 bags Mauritius sugars, consisting of White crystals Yellow d'tte

Best counters.

Terms liberal.

NEW GOODS,

Just lending, ex Patriarch Brucklay Castle Winifred, and Lennox Castle, Bottled Pruits Pint Pickles Salad Oils Colman's Starch Indigo Bias Corn Sacks Woolpacks, &c., &c., &c.

F. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Rooms, City Mart, on THURSDAY, March 3rd, at 10 c-lock, General shipments of above goods, just landing, and ready for delivery.

Particulars in fature issue.

Terms, liberal.

For Positive Unreserved Sale By order of the Mortgagees. To Local Steam Navigation Companies, Capitalists, and others.

Shares in the Steamers Breadsibane and Pha F. STUBBS and CO. have received

F. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Rooms, on FRIDAY, March 4, at 11 o'clock,
The following interests, viz.,
31.64 shares in the steamer Phendom
26.64 ditto ditto steamer Breadalbans.
The Breadalbans is a powerful iron paddle steamer, of 161 tons per register, and 80 horse-power, 146 feet in largil, 17 feet beam, and 8 feet depth of hold.
The Phentom, an iron paddle steamer, 119 feet in largil, 13 feet beam, and 64 feet depth, 50 horse-power.
Both the above vessels are in splendid working order, very fast, and favourite passenger steamers, and universally patronised by the public for harbour festivities.
Full particulars, with inventory, &c.

Terms at sale.

Canvas, Paints, Oils, &c. R F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by Ab. a auction, at the Rooms, on FRIDAY, March 4th, at 11 o'clock, 5 bales canvas (assorted Nos.), with all faults, if any. Particulars at ade.

Tirms cash.

After which,
To packages, containing, kegs black, dark green, light
green, and yellow other
Frd and white lead
Ported and raw linesed cil.

SUPERIOR CONGOU TRAS. To close Accounts. For Unreserved Sale.

P. STUBBS and CO. will self by nuction, at the City Mart, on THURS-DAY, March 2rd, at 11 o'clook, 89 chests congou

His hly Important and Positive Sais of New Drapery, Clothing, &c., now landing or Patriarch, Winifred, Moneta, and Bruckley Castle.

Days of Sele—TO-MORROW and FRIDAY next, 3r and 4th March, commencing each day at 11 o'clock.

To Warehousemen, Storekespers, Drapers, and others.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are favoured with instructions to submit to public competition, on the abovenanced says,
115 packages of useful goods, in great veriety, now landing, consisting of Abordeen wincops Chambersy ditto
Shepherth's ditto
Fancy wool handherchiefs and shewle
Fortars, 33 to 40 inch
All-wool printed fiannels
Dundee carpotings and maltings
Brussela and tapeatry carpotings
Hearth-rugs
Coloured reps and stripes
Railway rugs
Crib blankets
Anti-rheumstic fiannels
Mcdum welsh
Rough and drassed bellands

Cambric handkerchiefs
Demasks and damask clotha
Table beize
Blankeis
Ladica' embroidered overskirts
Crimean shirts, in great variety
Youth's ditto
Mole triumers
Black and fancy doe ditto
Ditto ditto vests
Black cloth sacs
Pilot recters
Boys' and youths' clothing
Woollens, &c., &c.,
Termeat sale.
Ladica' and Children', Manties.

4 Cases, just landed ex Patriarch. 4 Cases, just landed ex Patriarch.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are favoured with instructions to sell by auction, on THURSDAY and PRIDAY, at 11 o'clock each day, at their Reoma, 167, Pitt-street, An invoice of new goods, of the latest mode, in ladies' and children's mantles and jackets, comprising Black cloth
Fancy tweed Melton
Astrachan
Velvetsen, &c. Also,
1 case of black mantle cloths, spects I qualities.

Terms at sale.

THIS DAY,
At the Auction Rooms, Wynyard square. GEORGE HURLEY and CO. will sell by

A consignment of Ferd, Brothers' patent hats and caps, without any reserve.

Terms, cash. THIS DAY, Wednesday.

EORGE HURLEY and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Wynyard-square, at half-pest 11 o'clock,
Invoices of meh's pilot and pea jackets, scarlet and blus blankets, stout doe coats, trousers and vests, suitable f r the coming season of winch.

Terms liberal, at aale.

Removed to Town for convenience of Sale, EORGE HURLEY and CO. have received instructions from the Trustees to sell by auc-

o entire al goods kept in Drapery Hostery Hostery Clothing Wooliens Hate and cape And any quantity of sundries. No reserve. Terms, not cash.

HURLEY and CO.

air Rooms, Wyny The entire stock of a country store resper, comprising the usual goods kept in stores, including all kinds of

TEORGE HURLEY and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Wynyard-square, at hair-past 10 o'clock,
The whole of a country storekeeper's stock, without the slightest reserva.
There are nearly 400 lots, and purchasers are requested to strend at the time advertised to scure bargains.

GEORGE-STREET, HAYMARKET.

PARADSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. J. Dunn to sell by public section, at the Rooma, Pitt-street, on TURS-DAY, 8th March, at 11 o'clock,
All that allotment of land, having 20 FRET FRONT-AGE TO GEORGE-STREET, with a depth of 82½ feet extending to Farker-land, on which are those substantial brick-built premises, on massive stone foundations and basenent, No. 754, GEORGE-STREET, containing shop, 4 rooms, large kitchan and cellar, with good yard, &c., at the rear, \$3 This valuable City property occupies a choice position in George-street, between the properties of Messra. A. Hordern and T. P. Reve. The propieter's instructions are absolutely to rell, in consequence of sickness in the family, compelling an immediate removal late the country; ICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

FOR POSITIVE SALE, BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGER,

BLIGH DISTRICT. structed by the Mortgages to sell by public, at their Rooms, Bell's-chambers, Pitt-street, on WEDNESDAY, 13th April, 1870, at 12

Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, 13th April, 1870, at 1: o'clock,
Lot 1. UFPER BOURBAH and
UFPER MERRI MERRI,
situated on the Merri Merri Creck,
with 5524 mixed aheep, more or less.
Lot 2. NEW GERALGUMBONE,
on the Cartlereagh Hiver,
with 250 heed mixed cattle.
3. BOORANDAH,
but the Marthaguy River,
unatokake
These valuable blocks form the justiy calebrated Statios
of the late Michael Heeley, Esq.
Full particulars in Saturday's HERALD, or on application
to HARBISON and JONES, Sydney.

SOUTH HEAD BOAD, WOOLLAHRA.

9-STORY BRICK SHOP.
Title unquestionable. Terms at sa

Title usquestionable. Terms at eals.

AYNES, TREEVE, and CO, have received instructions to sell by public auction, at MOETS ROOMS, Pitt-stroet, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9th,
All that parcel of land, having a frontage of 48 feet 8 inches to the South Head Read, by a depth of about 80 feet, on which is creeted.

2-STORY BRICK BUILDING, on atoms foundations, with shingled roof, contáining large front verandah, shop, 4 rooms, and 2 attics; attaches, and and well.

2-This property will be easily recognised as reconly in the occupation of Mr. CORDSE, at the junction of Wallfa-streef with the South Head Road. It is a thoroughly well built property, and from its position and the intention of the proprietor to sell cannot fall to prove A MOST PROFITABLE INVESTMENT to a purchaser.

POSITIVE SALE. ALLOTMENT OF LAND, SOUTH HEAD ROAD, Close to ELIZA, STREET, near the Conchusa's Arms, together with the WEATHERBOARD COTTAGE thereon errored, presently in the occupation of Mr. HAYLOCK.

TITLE, unquestionable. TERMS at sale.

RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have re-AYNES, TREEVE, and CO, have received instructions to sell by public suction, at MORT'S ROOMS, Pit-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, March 9
That valuable ALLOTMENT of land, situate on the Old Bouth Head Road, new Eliza-street, having 20 feet, more or less, frontage to the main road, by a depth of 9f fret, more or less, on which is exceted a comfortable weatherheard COTTAGE, containing a rooms, now in the occupation of Mr. Haylor's, carpenter.

This is a sung little freshold, in an excellent, position, and well wortby the attention of those in near choic a small property in the locality.

Choice CITY PRESHOLD

THE COLONNADE HOTEL.

coccupation of Mr. W. J. Collin. Under Prace at an ANNUAL ERNT OF £312. TERMS AT SALE,

AYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public suction, at Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAW, March 9.

THE COLONNADE HOTBL occupies beyond doubt one of the finest positions in the city, and has at all times maintained a high position in the estimation of the trafe; it is a thoroughly first-class property, and is in excellent order. It is new in the occupation of Mr. W. J. Cotton at a very moderate reat, and can be confidently recommended.

To close the Partnership of Mesars, Lethbridge, Brother

Valuable and very choice FREEHOLD and LEASE-HOLD ESTATE, containing 24,741 acres of rich pasture and agricultural land, known as BRIDGMAM, situated ten miles from the rising and prettilpsituated town of Singleton, the whole being highly improved, and having every convenience requisite for its acceptance as a guntleman's country residence, forms one of the most magnicent grazing and residential estates to be found in the Hunter River District; together with 7702 very superior fine-woolled Sheep and a small hard of choice Dairy Cattle. Horses, Working Bullocks, Stores, Implements, and Sundries, to be taken at a valuation.

ESSRS, H. and F. WEAVER have received instructions from Mesars. Lethbridge, Brithers, to sell by auction, at the Northumberland Hotel, West Maitland, on WEDNESDAY, 33rd March, 1870.

24,741, disto disto, total acres.

With the property will be sold the following very superior fine-woolled sheep:

600 (more or less) pure-bred owes
2640 disto owes, shearings
955 disto wethers, two and three years old
792 disto wethers, two and three years old
wethers, ahearings
1666 disto rams, which include several prime

Total 7762 ditto.

and two cultivation pandoeses success.

The character of the stock is of a high order, the Messrs, Lethbridge having been for many years most successful breeders of fine woolled sheep, regularly obtaining prime against all comers at the several agricultural shows held in the district. The cattle are well and carefully bred from imported bulls, and number about 200 head, amongst which are some choice pure bred heifers.

The attention of capitalists, station-owners, and others requiring a depot for stock within a very ahert distance of the Sydney and Maitiand markets, is particularly invited to this property; Bridgman, combining the many advantages which render such estates valuable to the stock-owner, while, as a residence, it cannot be surpassed for situation, beauty of sconery, buildings, and salubrity of climate.

Any further particulars can be obtained at the Office he Auctioneers.

POSTPONED to WEDNESDAY, 23rd March. To Close the Partnership of Mesers. Lethbridge, Brothers. All that Compact and well-known Station "CURRAN-GANDI," situate in the Gwydir district, together with 13,818 first-class fine-woolled SHEEF, 700 Head (more or less) of CATTLE—a well-bred herd—to be matered and delivered.

And 427 Abres of FURCHASED LAND,

Horres, Drays, Waggons, Stores, and Sundries, to be taken.

TERMS:—One-third cash; balance by approved promis-sory notes in equal amounts, at one and two years, with eight per cent. per annum interest added, secured by mortgage on the property. M ESSRS, H. and F. WEAVER have re-Ceived instructions from Mesers. Lethbridge, Brothers, to sell by public auction, at the Northumberland Hotel, on WEDNESDAY, 23rd March, 1870, at 12

Notel, on WEDRESDAY, 23rd March, 1870, at 12 o'clock,
All that EXCELLENT STATION, "CURRAN—
GANDI," surrounded by the weil-known pastoral properties of Measers. F. T. Rusden, Arndell.
M. Douall, and Cheesbrough.
With the station will be sold the following very superior fine-woolled sheep:—
Webers, 3 and 4 years old. 2146
Ditto, 1 and 2 ditto 1246
Ewes, 5 and 6 ditto 2002
Ditto, 4 and 6 ditto 1114
Ditto, 3 years old 1039
Ditto, 4 and 6 ditto 1039
Ditto, 4 and 6 ditto 1039
Ditto, 4 sitto 1039
Ditto, 4 ditto 1039
Ditto, 5 ditto 1031
Ditto, 1039
Ditto, 1039
Mease 1182
Total 182
Total 183 (trasse or less)

The improvements on the Station are most complete, and comprise

A LARGE W. KLL-FINISHED HOUSE, litchen, sicre, stable, and harmess-room; two hay sheds. blacksmith's shop a'ad forgo, capital wool shed and pross, stock-yard, two large paddocks, milking and slaughter yard, cut-station huts, and all other conveniences for properly working the stations.

"Currenger Ai" contains a large tract of sound healthy country, richly grassed, and abundantly watered by the Horton River, the Negra, Boomi, and Buckhole Creeks, and never failing springs.

Thir, line property is in the market for tone fide sale to term mate the partnership of Mesers. Lathiridge Brothers, and will be found on inspection to be in perfect working order.

This compact squattage is estuated only a short distance from the postal town of Baraha, and in addition to its many other advantages possesses splendid cluste, admirably adapted for the growth of the short wol. Intending purchasers are invited to impact the protecty prior to the day of sale, and any further information can be obtained at the office of the Auctioneers.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. JAMES BRNNRTT are respectfully invited to attend the Puneral of his late believed WIFE, Eather; to move from his residence corner of Bullemaning and Wells streets. Redfern, on THURS. BAY AFTERNOON, at a quarter to 3 o'clock. J. and G. SHYING, Undertakers, 719, George-street South, and 120, South Head Road. 247, George-street, Sydney.

NORWICH UNION FIRE OFFICE, Established
1821. Faid-up capital, 2550,000. Lowest rates.
Lorge groupply settled in Sydney. 235, Pitt-treet.
ROBERT SEMPILL, Agent. THE CITY BANK.—NOTICE is hereby given that this Bank slows INTERERT to its customers at the rate of 3 per cent. Jer annum on the weekly mumbalance at the credit of their current accounts.

By order of the Board,
J. THOS. FORD, Manager. AMUSEMENTS

MARINE INSURANCES

affected at lowest current raise of promium, particulars of
which can be obtained at the office.

Policies to Great Britain granted in triplicate, and made
payable in London, if required.

HENRY T. FOX, Manager. DRINGE OF WALES OPERA A USTRALIAN MUTUAL SOCIETY. Established 1849. EVERY EVENING. HUSSEY, KELLY, and HOLLY'S MINSTRELS. MUTUAL LIFE OFFICE. THE FITS BELONG EXCLUSIVELY TO MEMBERS,

FUNERALS

THE PRIENDS of Mr. THOMAS SCOTI, of Point Clare, Brisbane Water, are invited to attend the Funeral of his late beloved DAUGHTER, Bleanor, to move from the residence of Mrs. Applewhatte, Hyde Tark THIS (Wednesday) AFTERNOON, at half-past o'clock, J. and G. SHYING, Undertakers, 719, Georgia check Coath; 120, South Head Road; and Abertombia

Persons assuring their Lives should consider what SECURITY the Institution they select has to offer. FINANCIAL POSITION OF THE SOCIETY IN 1869:

The Sum assured amounts to £4,500,000 The Gross Income exceeds £180,000 The Accumulated Funds exceed £486,000 Reversionary Bonus declared £486,000 Claims poid to Members £200,000 Reserve Fund £50,000

THE ASSETS

OF THE APPERANCE FUND AMOUNTED TO 70 PER CENT.

OF THE PATTRE ASSURANCE FREMIUMS RECEIVED BY THE

THE FOCIETY HAS UPWARDS OF 9000 MEMBERS

The Quinquennial Report, showing the Society's state and progress, prospectuses, and forms of proposal, may be had, or will be sent, post free, on application at the office, or to any of the Society's agents.

By order of the Board,
ALEXANDRE J. RALSTON, Secretary.
Principal Office, New Fitt-street,
Sydney, 20th September, 1869.

A USTRALASIAN INSURANCE COMPANY PIRE, LIFE, AND MARINE.

Head Office-Collins-street, Melbourns.

The undersigned are prepared to issue Policies on every description of insurable interest, on lowest current terms.

Marine losses made payable in India, China, London, or say of the Company's Colonial Agencies.

MONTEFIORE and MONTEFIORE,

Gresham-street, next Exchange.

BRITISH-INDIAN SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH COMPANY, LIMITED, in connection with the

angle-meditable and talegraph company, limited, and the falmouth, gibraltar, and malta telegraph company, limited.

The sender will thus have to pay for signalling the two ra words, "Stacey, Bombsy," only between Galle and

Bombay.

It is expected that arrangements may be made with the Indian Government for all messages addressed to the British Indian Company, or to the undersigned, to be sent from Galle to Bombay without prepayment. The triffing less occasioned by having to send these additional words over the Indian lines may be avoided by giving directions in writing to the undersigned for all messages to be addressed in a given way, in which case the receiver's name and address need not be signalled in the text; but, while undertaking to use every care to prevent mistakes, the Company could not in this case be responsible for the consequences of any error which might arise in addressing messages.

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The local indian charge, as well as this Company's through rate from Bembay, will be deducted from the sender's deposit with the Chartered Mercantile Bank.

The Chartered Mercantile Bank will render a periodical statement to each depositor, shewing the amounts withdrawn from his account, and the balance in hand.

The Bank Officials will not see the messages, but will be furnished by the Company with a printed receipt for every message pad for through a depositor's account.

Firms in Sydney having agents in Bembay, and not decirous of opening a deposit with the Chartered Mercantille Bank of India, will have to give direction for their messages so be sent "via Red Sea," if they wish to avail themselves of the British-Indian Company's route.

GEO. B. TACEY,
General Superintendent, Bombay.

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General Superintendent, Bombay.
Firms may remix their deposits direct to the Chartered
Mercantille Eank of Indig, Bombay, or pay them in to any
of the Branches of the Bank of New South Wales, and
such payments will be placed to their credit in Bombay, at
par. All deposits are subject to a charge of five per cent.
for commission and exchange.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

NORTH JOHN STERET, LIVERPOOL.

The DIRECTORS have now the pleasure of submitting the following statement, showing the financial position of the Company:—
The capital available for the purpose of meeting any unusual calamity happening to the assured is two milliers sterling. The smount schally paid up is \$258,495. This with the accumulated funds in hand at this date exceeds £1,800,000.

with the accumulated rungs in 25,800,000.

For the satisfaction of the public the whole of the string belonging to the Company are annually substituted to the task of two independent auditors, mitted to the task of the string of two independent auditors, and the following is the sand the

and the following is we annual meeting:

"The whole of your books have been knaited; every decount, every veuch of the work of

13,844 £765,021 £942,643 £177,622

207 21,260 23,287 2,027

421 137,544 156,345

THIS EVENING, Wednesdry, March 2ad,
ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.
Evrything New To-Night.
First time of the laughable Katravaganza,
THE MISCHLEVOUS MONKEY.
Music, Mirth, Melody, Pun, Fanor, Pieton, a New Ers in
NEGRO MINSTRELSY. £4,000,000 £180,000 £602,000 £458,000 £200,000

Hundreds turned away nightly, unable to obtain even ilmpec of the elegant and techerche DRAWING-ROOM ENTERTAINMENT funished by these Sable H-rmonists,
At the PRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE,
At the PRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE,
EVERY EVENING. EVERY EVENING.

HUSSEY, KELLY, and HOLLY'S EXCELSION MINSTRELS OF THE WORLD. OBSERVE.

Prices of Admission:

Press circle (strictly select, bonnets allowed), 3s; stalls s 6d; pit and upper circle, 1s.

SATURDAY next, March 5th,
FIRST GRAND MIDDAY PERFORMANCE.
Dors open at 2, commence at half-past 2.
Carriages may be ordered for balf-past 4.
P. KIRBY, Agent.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.
This popular Theatre will be OPENED on SATURDAY, 5th March, when will be produced a new SENSATION DRAMA, SENSATION DRAMA, replete with the liting incident and startling effects, entitled SUN AND SHADOW.

THEATRE.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE. GREAT SENSATION DRAMA! SATURDAY, 5th MARCH.

Production of a Great Sensational Drama, illustrative of Australian Life, written by Walter H. Cooper, author of "Colonial Experience," and entitled SUN AND SHADOW, with wenderful mechanical effects, coloured lights, and magnificent loosl scenery, patriot expressly for the piece by Mesers. Torning and Clint. The whole produced by M. Hickins under the superintendence of the author.

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IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES ROBERTS, late of King-street, Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, Commission Agent, deceased. Pursuant to the Trust Property Act of 1862, Notice is hereby given, that all creditors and others having claims against the astate of Ames. Roberts, late of King-street, Sydney, aforessid, commission agent, who died on or about the aixteenth day of December, 1860, and administration of whose satate was on the thrity-freet day of January hast granted by the Superne Court of Niew South Wales, in the Ecclesisation Juri-dictipe, to CANOLINE RUBHERTS, of Sydney, in the said cockey, the widow of the said deceased, are hereby equived to send full particular of such claims to the said Caroline Roberts on to the understigned, on or before indictenth day of April next, after which date the said Caroline Roberts will proceed to aistribute the assets of the said James Roberts, decoased, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice.

Bated this first day of March. An 1870.

Oliong Envans, Proceed for the said Administrative, 102, Nung-threet, Sydney.

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begs to inform his patients that
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NDUSTRIAL BENEFIT BUILDING SOCIETY ELECTION OF AUDITORS.

NOTICE.—Two Auditors will be elected immediated after the Subscription Meeting on MONDAY, March 7.

By order of the Board,
WILLIAM JARRETT, Secretary.

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1st March, 1870.

A NY PERSON wishing to see Mr. DE HEALY cose him personally at Mrs. Fisher's, Redfern, no Mr. Coombes's, Hand-in-Heart Hotel.

WE HAVE appointed Mr. J. B. HOARE and Mr.
JAMES WATSON, of York-street, Sydney, our
attorneys during the absence of our Mr. Frazor from the
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THE TRUSTERS of the Will of the late Mr. Will-LIAM LAMBELL, of the Glebs, request the crediters of his setate to forthwith send in their CLAIMS to Mesers. ALLEN, BOWDEN, and ALLEN, Selicitors, 124, Elizabeth-street.

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